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Thomas Hoyne, Independent Democrat.
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J. Kakuska and Henry Volk, regular Republic William Raleigh and J. G. Schaar, regular

P. McDonald and R. Collins, Independent Democrats.

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J. O'Brien and T. B. Bailey, regular Democrata,
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Republicans.

NINTH WARD.

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J. Bassott, Democrat.

TENTH WARD.

G. E. White and A. H. Smith, Republican primary

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A. M. Wright, mass-meeting nominee.
S. H. McCrea and J. T. Bawleigh, Independent

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icans.
W. Wheeler, Democrat.
J. Dobson and J. Frake, Independents.

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April 17, 1876.

WM. H. PURDY.

DISSOLUTION. The firm of Clement & Quinan is this day dissolved y mutual consent. Mr. Thomas Clement will sign

WATER CURE. KENOSHA

IN GENERAL THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE et yesterday afternoon and spent some time KENOSHA, WIS. tly enlarged and improved. Fine lake viewed boating. Summers remarkably cool an erest. The time of the session was given up t a general discussion of wave and means for to-day, with the consideration of challengers and other attaches of the election.

. COAL

Indiana Coal Company, Office 163 LaSalle-st. The best Indiana Coal in the market. Indiana Lump per ton, activered, \$3.75; Indiana Nut, per ton, delivered, \$3.90; Indiana Block, per ton, delivered, \$4.50. All or-ders received will be promptly filled.

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founded; Mr. Lawler will work hard for himself and colleague, and confidently hopes for an election.

WHITE.

That offensive little shots who goes by the name of theorax Yachug-lichts ways, and is nonetimes called theorax White for shore, has formed a very prety and mast plaints capture the Tenth ward, he has contracted with some parties, supposed to be able to deliver, to cast the whole vote of the lictual forms for him. He suppose to be able to deliver, to cast the whole vote of the lictual forms for him. He suppose to be able to deliver, to cast the whole vote of the lictual forms for him. He suppose alone, and by the aid of the sailors of Huffaio and Cleverand, to make his way back into the Conneil. It meets hardly to easilors of Huffaio and Cleverand, to make his way back into the Conneil. It meets hardly to easilors of Huffaio and Cleverand, to make his way back into the Conneil. It meets hardly to easilors of Huffaio and Cleverand, to make his way back into the Conneil. It meets hardly to easilors of Huffaio and Cleverand, to make his way back into the Conneil. It was stated be properly of the Tenth ward is to go out early this morning and ascertain who of the Bathel people is emitted to vote, and thes carefully and conscientiously challenge every man from that number. If an effort is made to force in a vote, let it go into the box, but be sure the voter goes to the station-house at once thereafter.

THE FIRST.

It was stated yesterday afternoon that the First Ward. While the nomines might make an excellent member of the Council, it still seems as if the movement to push him in as an independent would be likely to prejudice the election of McAuley and Pearsons. There should be an easy working majority in the First Ward for the two men named; but, in order to keep Lyon and Warren out, there should be no throwing away of votes.

Since writing the above it is learned that Mr. Rimbark positively declines to allow his name to be used.

A paragraph in yesterday's issue mistakenly said that Kirk Hawes was a candidate for Alderman in the Eighteenth Ward and approved his nomination. It was intended to have been said that James A. Kirk was the candidate; but it should be understood that the approval of the candidature remains in full force and effect. Mr. Kirk is a sound business man and an intolligent common-sense citizen who will make a trustworthy Alderman. He should certainly be elected.

The Chairman of the Hepublican Executive Committee of the Seventh Ward contradicts the story that T. T. Prosser has withdrawn from the Aldermanic race.

Aldermanic race.

OGRECTION.

The polling-place of the Fourth District of the Fourth Ward is at No. 1553 State street, not No. 1253 as incorrectly stated yesterday.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

Somebody having a grudge against Mr. R. S. Tuthill, Republican candidate for City Attorney, has taken the trouble to have a number of tickets printed, resembling in every respect the straight Republican ticket except that the name of Mr. Tuthill appears as Edward S. Tuthill instead of Richard S. Tuthill. It was done probably with the idea that the judges of election would throw out all the tickets having the wrong name.

THE MUNICIPAL REPORM CLUB THE MUNICIPAL REPORM CLUB have a large number of tickets left, and invite responsible persons wishing to further the interests of the movement to call and supply themselves for the election to-day. Their head-quarters are at the western end of the main lobby of the Grand Pacific.

THE SOUTH SIDE.

the demon of office-seeking. It may be that the following list, which is quite full, does not com-prise every candidate, but it will not be denied that it names a great plenty: D, K. Pearsons, Democratic Club nominee.
J. T. McAuley, Republican Club nominee.
J. T. McAuley, Republican Club nominee.
Frank Warren and D. J. Lyon, primary nominees.
SECOND WARD.
Jacob Rosenberg and Addison Ballard, Republican
primary nominees. A mass-meeting of the Republicans of the South Side was held at Burlington Hall last evening under the auspices of the Second Ward Club. Mr. Robert T. Lincoln called the meet-

In calling to order, Mr. Lincoln said that they were all aware that the Sub-Committee of Twen-ty-five had not been asleep, as the Times had sug-gested. The only thing left undone at the Sat-urday evening meeting was the installation of officers. The Town Collector would not be al-lowed to take office until next fall. The Super-visor took his neat Saturday avening. visor took his seat Saturday evening. Yesterday afternoon the County Clerk delivered the As-sessor's books to Mr. W. B. H. Gray, who was the appointee of the Town Board.

the appointee of the Town Board.

MR. ANTHONY
made a brief address. He thought it was a good thing for people to get together and discuss local political issues. There was a great deal of ignorance existing among the best business men regarding local affairs. There were few men who knew anything about the city charter and the city ordinances. The City of Chicago was marching forward with great rapidity, increasing in its material interests faster than any other city in the world. What was wanted was good government. He had nothing S. F. Mann, Municipal Beform Club nominee, SEVENTH WARD. H. Koerber and J. Rochford, regular Republicans. T. T. Prosser, Independent Republicans. J. H. Hildrein and M. Fleming, Democratic Club completes. chiego was marching in the material interests faster than any other city in the world. What was wanted was good government. He had nothing against the Mayor, but he thought that he had failed to correct many of the existing abuses. Mayor Colvin had written a letter in which he charged that the present financial strait of the city was due to the tax-fighters, meutioning the speaker among others. He would only say that he had lived in Chicago a quarter of a century, and had never fought his taxes but twice, and many of the other gentlemen named had never fought their taxes before this year. [Applause.] The speaker enumerated a number of unnecessary expenses for official salaries, and stated that the city had expended for gas since 1871, \$3,597,789.37. The entire amount paid by London for gas was \$1,300.000 a year, while in this city there was paid over \$700.000 a year. For printing and stationery there had been paid during the past year \$172,485.16. For salaries of policemen there had been paid since 1871, \$6,595,485.65. He called the attention of the Aldermen present to these figures.

Gen. Thompson, candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward, spoke briefly, saying that he intended to work for the best interests of the city.

A. L. Morrison followed him. He said there that was a time when men could go to the polis and vote, and then go home condident that there that was a time when men could go to the polis and vote, and then go home condident that the majority would rule. But times were changed. Now false ballots were stuffed into the boxes. When the people at the last town election elected the Republican ticket he was sorry and disgusted that they permitted the ruffans to count themselves into office. But their lease of power was short—they were bounced Saturday evening. He thought that those people who had cheated the people so flagrantly had got off cheap enough. nominees.
P. Murray and P. McMurney, Democrats,
ELEVENTH WAND.
J. B. Briggs and A. G. Throop, regular Repub-

had cheated the people so lagrantly had got off cheap enough.

R. S. TUTHILL

spoke briefly, urging the people to do their duty at this election. If they wanted to keep the Opposition officials in their places: they would see darker days and harder times than they had ever dreamed of. Confidence must be restored, and that could only be done by putting new and responsible men in office.

Gen. H. H. Thomas said that his club in the Eighteenth Ward had effected a strong organization, and he hoped that the people in the Second Ward had done as well. He then culogized the candidates on the Republican ticket, particularly Mr. Tuthill, whom he had known intimately for many years. He was followed by L. H. Davis and W. H. Eddy, after which the meeting adjourned. heap enough.

hear the speakers, and to make the final preparations for to day's work.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. C. A.
Gregory, who nominated Gen. Chetlain as Chairmad. The nomination was made unanimous,
and Gen. Chetlain took the chair. H. L.
Mann and Samuel Collier were appointed Secretaries, and the following Vice-Presidents were
then chosen: Henry Greenebaum, L. C. Huck,
Joseph Hohf, Henry Mulks, Jacob Boser,
Adolph George, the Rev. L. T. Chamberlain,
Col. L. Tilton, the Hon. I. N. Arnold, C. R. Corbin, Julian Rumsey, C. A. Gregory, J. McGregor
Adams, W. D. Houghteling, E. C. Larned, H.
T. Thompson, A. M. Pence.

T. Thompson, A. M. Pence.

GEN. CHETDAIN

addressed the meeting at some length on the duties of citizens to-day at the polls, and asked them to be on hand early and late, and to see that there was fair play all day. Frands might be attempted, and bence it was everybody's duty to guard the polls. Ballot-box stuffing was a crime equal to treason, and should be punished as traitors are punished.—By hanging,—and if the people had to resort to it he would say aman to

it. He hoped there would be no cause for it and said there would not be if every man did his duty.

Gen. Chestain then introduced

Fils thy. h. Y. Chamberland,

who said the citizents were on the eve of an important event and an important crisis. It here is he he had the crisis was about to come the people were found in their places ready to redeem their pledge to secure honest elections. They were not spapping with more municipal politics, but with a question toors important—the preservation of human library. The great interests of morality, rightnounness, and justice were at sinks. It is done not interest in the nation, and when there was a failure in the nation, and when there was a failure in the nation, and when there was a failure in the nation, and when there was an attempt at estima the question in Chicago it had the effect over a winder field, and took on national importance. One great victory had already here accomplished in the removal of the infancus nouth Town efficars. The work abound not rest here. He would say, "keform it allogather," On the consolidated frepublican teach of the historiant were unquestionable, no better men could have decars in nomination. He wished such were the case in all the wards, and that the city ticket at large might as well commend itself. He believed in political organizations, and not in people's and citizens' parties, as exemptified in the history of the past few years. If two men were equally good, he would vote for the Republican; but, if the Republican was not as worthy a man, he would look and think twice before voting. Notwithstanding this, his party feeling could not cramp him in such grises as these, whan all-important issues to the people at large were imminent. He believed in that great aphorism of Jesferson's,—that the whole art of government lay in the art of being houses. Compared with the purity of the ballothox, and if a Republican was derelict, or attempted fraud, he would arroat him twice as soon as he would a Democrat. By the remembrances of their du

of the way."

Mr. McMullen then read a letter from L. C. Huck, stating that James Kirk, candidate for Alderman in the ward, did not owe the City of Chicago, Cook County, or the State of Illinois, a cent for taxes, and the speaker wanted this put down as another of Colvin's lice nailed. Similar statements would be made concerning Mr. Prussing and others, and the whole matter would demonstrate the total unreliability of this maurping Mayor to testify even in a Police Court.

served that it would not exist if the esectors did their duty in voting for honest men to represent them in the Common Council. He was glad the people had awakened to the necessities, the duties, of the hour, and he hoped they would unite to-day at the poils to keep from the Council consummate secondress like Tom Stout, Jim Hitdreth, and others.

Caspar Butz then addressed the meeting in German. He was followed by E. C. Larned and others, all of whom were listened to with great interest.

SUBURBAN. inst Dr. Davis and Mr. Iglebart.

Trustess—Obadiah Huse, Dr. N. S. Davis, N. G. (glebart, D. B. Dewey, Eli A. dage, James C. Connor. Clerk—Bobert R. Scott.
Trustess Public Labrary—Charles A. Rogers, N. C. and Charless. Trustees Public Library—Charles A. Rogers, N. C. Gridley.

This ticket was nominated by ballot at a public meeting of citizons, irrespective of party, of which full notice was given, and at which these candidates received large majorities over all others nominated. The ticket not only represents both political parties, the various churches, and all sections of the village, but also the very best elements of Evanston, being composed of solid business men, who have the welfare of the village at heart, and against whose integrity and ability no one dare make even the mildest insimuations. It will make a better Board than Evanston has seen for some time, and, what is especially desirable in these days, will not be incumbered with the faintest suspicion of connection with any "ring." The defeat of any candidate upon the ticket (especially if he should be supplanted by Kidder, who was emphatically "ast upon" by the aforesaid meeting, or by one who has been afraid to announce his candidacy heretofore), would be a calamity to the village. Of this, however, there is little or no danger, unless the respectable voters of Evanston fail to do their duty at the polls to-day.

HYDE PARK.

Chairman Campaign Committee Tex-Payers' Ticket.

To the Mitter of The Cheener Tribune;

Hyde Pann, Appil 17.—As a member of the
Executive Committee of the Independent TaxPayers' ticket, I desire to correct the report that
a change will be made in this ticket. Mesers.

John A. Bensley, Hamitton B. Bogus, Mariin
Farrell, Peter Schlund, D. B. Taylor, Israel P.
Bumsey, with Martin J. Bussell for Clark, were
called into the field by the citizens and taxpayers of the village without the aid of King
Caucus or any citude or combination. These
false reports are put in circulation by a brace of
defeated heroes,—Condee and Stickney. Mr.
Condee opposes Mr. Bogus because he could
not induce him to go into the Waite ring,
and Stickney opposes Messrs. Farrell and
Schlund because they had the good or ill
fortune to have been born on another continent.
We have never had a German representative in
Hyde Park, and Mr. Schlund, if elected, will do
the village good service. Martin Farrell has resided over giventy-six years in this county, and
by industry and economy has accumulated a
sung fortune, which he does not destre to currender to the tax-eaters. He has never sought
for or held an office in this life, I is to be hoped
that all our citizens will vote for the whole Independent licket, for by so doing Messrs. King,
Caucus, and lling will come to greef.

that member's vote.

Permit me to say that, instead of working with
the "Willett-Waite party from the start," the
records will show that I voted for Col. Thompson for Village Attorney (not Willett) each and
every time for thirteen times, and Mr. Willett
was elected over my head.

JOHN R. HONIE,
Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: ROSELAND, April 17.—The attacks made in Sunday's Tribune upon my character are as reckiese and wanton as those made upon the character and honesty of A. D. Waldron two years ago. It is too mean, malicious, and contemptible to need any answer, but my silence might be misconstrued. I say now, and am ready to make oath, that I never received a cent for any vote I ever gave for any measure in Hyde Park, from Binford or anybody else.

Chas. D. Hzws.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

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CAN MB. HOYNE BECOME MAYOR?
To the Editor of The Catego Tribune:
CHICAGO, April 17.—It is now absolutely cerain that Mr. Hoyne will be elected Mayor by a very large vote. The next question is as to the consequence. There is 'no doubt, I presume hat the present Common Council will refuse anvass the returns for Mayor which are to be placed in the custody of the City Clerk. But suppose the present Council refuses to make the canvass, that will not precinde the incoming Council from doing so. The charter of 1872, Sec. 57, says that, upon the returns being made, the City Council shall canvase the same, and until the canvase is made the right to make the canvase continues, and could even be enforced. til the canvass is made the right to make the canvass continues, and could even be saforced by mandamus, though six months afterwards.

If there be a vacancy in the office of Mayor, will the election of Mr. Hoyne to that office be legal? It was held in the case of The People vs. Cowies, 13 N. Y., 350, by the New York Court of Appeals, in a case where the office of Supreme Judge became vacant by the death of the incumbent, that it was competent for the electors of the district to elect a person to fill the vacancy at the ensing election, and that such election was valid notwithstanding the want of notice. The same doctrine is held in 20 Wis., 235; 22 Wis., 353; 10 lows, 218; 19 Ind., 356. It is stated by the Supreme Court of Wisconsin: "For were it otherwise it would be in the power of the defendant by neglecting his duty in giving notice to prevent the election of his successor, and thus keep himself in office."

Now, it is generally conceded that there is a vacancy in the office of Mavor, for upon no other theory could the new Common Council declare a vacancy, and that one of their own number. Hence Mr. Hoyne, though he does not run for Alderman, will be the lawful Mayor, and the new Common Council must canvass the vote for him, and must recognize him as Mayor. Mr. Colvin can thus be ignored and put out of the way in precisely the same maner as if no person had been voted for by the people, and where Council should elect one of their own number.

MARK TOUR BALLOTS.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

CHICAGO, April 17.—Let every voter who goes to the polls to-day so mark his ballot before depositing it that he will know it to be his—the one cast by him—should he ever see it again. Every voter should be able to point out the identical ballot cast by him and any control of the control of t to make an affidavit, "that's my bailot; I know it because I placed my initials or a certain num-ber upon the back of it. If that ballot is not in it because I placed my initials or a certain number upon the back of it. If that ballot is not in the box or upon the string somebody has robbed me of my vote, and I demand satisfaction and damages for the theft and the outrage on my rights of citizenship," for every voter robbed of his legal vote has cause of action against the judge or clesk who robs him. Had every honest ballot at the last election been marked, neither Thornton nor Gleeson would have dared to tamper with the box, because then every voter whose ballot was missing or stolen would have felt himself individually wronged, and, therefore, demanded of Gleeson and Thornton to produce the ballot or account for its absence under penalty of civil as well as criminal prosecution. While the loss is collective instead of individual, no one person feels sufficiently wronged or incensed to make it a personal matter, as would have been the case had the moderator or clerk stolen a man's watch, or even snatched a ballot from his hands and forbidden him to vote. The proper identification of ballots as cumulative support to one's affidavit, is, in connection with the check-name tally-list, a very important aid in the detection and prevention of election frauds.

M. C.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

CHICAGO, April 16.—On the supposition that
the names of all voters in each ward have
been obtained by the Ward Committees,

NUMBER

THE SEVENTENESS WAND MUDDLE.

Fo the Inition of the Cheener Stribune;
Chicason, April 16.—We have already thirteen candidates in the field for Addermants honors, all good patriots who are willing to sacrificate themselves, their money, and their time for the interest of us,—the tax-payers. Our present Alterman—Dave Murphy, and Mike stwenty—nave done the ward some service, and we are willing to allow them to retire on their merical honors. Their vote in the Commel for holdred Harvay D. Colvin, against our expressed without the control of the services and Dave Are concertied. The irrepressible of Adderman Tom Cartiny has failed the quastions of are as Mixe and Dave are concertied. The irrepressible of Adderman Tom Cartiny has his back up and is again on the rampage, but we have had enough of this clampian misrapresentation in the past. The hepublican candidates are respectable business men, and will receive our support, irrespective of creed, party, or nationality. Mr. B. Janasens, preprietor of the French Hotel on Kinsie street, is a young man of intelligence, who has acquired wealth by honest labor. Mr. Janasees is a Belgian, has never nixed to the skulldagery of politics, and we are determined that he shall be our next representative in the City Legislature.

YOUR FOR HOYNE,

some of the clubs and committees, led by smallpoliticians, on this subject. We insist that the
Mayor shall listen to the demands of the great
Exposition meeting as the voice of the peopleof Chicago. If we, as Republicans, refuse to
vote for Mr. Hoyne, we ignore that meeting as
representative of the people of Chicago, and set,
a very bad example for Mr. Colvin to follow.
No true friend of reform will refuse to vote for
the nominee of that meeting. It is an occasion
to which partisanship sinks into utter insignifcance.

NECOND WARD REPUBLICAN.

How is this?

10 the Editor of The Cheeges Tribune:

Chicago, April 15.—Will you please inform the public, if you know, how it is that Mr. D. J. Lyon, who has been an active Good Templar for twelve or fifteen years, and is now, has so suddenly become a favorite with the bummers and the vicious element? I heard him make a rousing temperance prohibition speech not two weeks before his nomination, to which I don't object, but has he sold out to the bummers? He seems to succeed in carrying water on both

to the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns:
CHICAGO, Abril 16.—If there are any of our Justices of the Peace who favor the Curr Justices of the Feace who favor the Evans-Philips gaug, and refuse to join in measures to oust them from the places they have usurped, please keep them before the public in Tirk TRIBUYE, that the reputable part of the community may not forget them when the appointments are to be made again. Any man who will sustain, in any shape, such outrages, is not fit to hold a public office, and should be retired to private life at as early a day as possible.

SOUTH TOWK.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: ATLANTA, Ill., April 15.—Urge the Republicant

To the Editor of The Chicago Priouse:

CHICAGO, April 16.—Please suggest that Captains of Precincts get a "Petition to Abolish Township Organization" from the Citizens' association, Merchants' Building, and present it for signatures to each votor at the polis on a table or barrel on the sidewalk. Thus we might get all we want at once.

THOMAS HOWARD.

INDIANA. THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION Indianarolis, Ind., April 17.—There is little or no change in the political situation to-night. The race for Governor has narrowed down to Landers and Holman, the compromise candidates being entirely dropped out of sight, Voorhees declining peremptorily to allow his name to be used. The delegations in now are from the ceutral part of the State, and they give a very row cast to the Landers view, but when the out-counties begin to come in, the complexion with be very decidedly changed. It was reported to-day that Holman would not be a candidate, but, in response to a telegram of in-

answer:

I do not wish to be a candidate for Governor, nor do
I believe it to be the best policy. I would urgs every
honorable concession for harmony, but, if our friends
generally insist on bringing my name before the Convention, I must sequiesce.

W. S. HOLMAN. As his friends generally will insist in bringing his name before the Convention, he may get ready to acquiesce.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. MENDOTA, ILL.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune,
MENDOTA, Ill., April 17.—The newly-elected
Mayor and Aldermen were installed this evening,

trenchment in the salaries of city officials instituted.

BLOOMINGTON

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April/17.—The city election passed off peaceably, but with great excitement and interest. E. B. Steere was elected
over George A. Tryner by a majority of 209.
Nearly 3,000 votes were cast: more than ever
before in the history of Bloomington politics.
The Aldermen elected are: First Ward, F. M.
Andrus; Second, William Condon; Third, E. J.,
Moore; Fourth, William Maddox; Fifth, JohnWeichlein; Sixth, Franklin White. No political
element predominated in the election. Steeve is
a Republican.

QUINCY.

Special Dispates to The Chicago Tribune.
QUINCY, Ill., April 17.—Turner, Democrat
was elected Mayor to-day by a majority of 79.
The usual Democratic majority in the city is
700. Three of the six Aldermen elected are Re-

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Arno Yoss, Democrat,
F. Linsenbarth, Independent Republicans,
SEVENTEENTH WARD.
B. Jenssens and O. Vider, Republicans.
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During the whole of yesterday the committee rooms were crowded with interested spectators THE NORTH SIDE. An enthusiastic meeting of North Side Re-publican voters was held last evening at Turner-Hall. The audience seemed to realize that it was indeed the eve before the battle, and they had accordingly turned out in large numbers to hear the speakers, and to make the final prepara-

rooms were crowded with interested spectators and participators, who consulted together and occasionally made speeches, "and gave vent to their enthusiasm in other ways. There was an air of confidence and general good humor which was encouraging to the candidates as well as to the crowd itself. Of course forecasting cannot be always trustworthy, but it seemed from the crowd as if the result to-day was to be a victory for the Republican party and its ticket, representing honesty and reform. It was the same feeling of interest and intent to work which was seen last fall, and which, when backed up by hard work, resulted in so glorious a victory for the same party which will win to-day.

THE DEMOCRATS.

At Democratic Headquarters considerable animation was manifested yesterday. Austin J. Doyle, Clerk of the Criminal Court, was particularly industrious. The day was spent in providing challengers with badges, commissioning Notaries, asses sug candidates, and fettling disputes as to Aldermanic candidates in the several wards. The challengers' badges are red, white, and blue, and bear the inscription. "Democratic challenger."

ALL READY.

Robert M. Woods, Secretary of the Republi-

Robert M. Woods, Secretary of the Republican Campaign Committee, will be at headquarters, corner Clark and Laire streets, all to-day, and will be ready to attend to any business that may be required of him. A telegraph office in the Committee-room gives instant access to the authorities in case of need.

PRANK LAWLER.

and one to be named by us. We must under that arrangement, have withdrawn Foliasebea. Mitchell, Chrimore, and Bower, with the right to name one to replace the four, giving them the other trees, thinted, Parvell, and the other trees, thinted, Parvell, and the other trees, the little, Farvell, and the other trees, the little, Parvell, and the other to be passed by them, against due to be named by us. We could not consent to such an injustice to the four good none named by us who were not common to bost teckets, and the magnitudes of the loss teckets, and the magnitudes of the matter open, in the hope that it might yet be done.

We have withdrawn the name of Mr. Taylor from our toket because he would not pledge himself to work against 1), B. Hawee, the most reprehensable member of the sold lineard, and replaced his name with that of A. R. Powell, a goutteman who has served the fown acceptably the past year. Truly yours.

Chairman Campaign Committee Tax-Payers Ticket.

was the next speaker. Too little attention, he said, had heretofore been raid to the character of nominees, but he was happy to say that this was not the case on either side in the Eighteenth. The men on both tickets were men of sterling worth. Partisan considerations had been laid aside, and the good of the community had been the highest motive. This was also the case in the First Ward, but he was afraid it was not so in the Seventh and a few others. There must be no Rings in the Common Council. Tom Stout had declared that there would be a Ring there, whoever was elected. The speaker denied that there was any necessity for a Ring there, and asserted that it would not exist if the electors did their duty in voting for honest men to represent

The uncertainty as to the candidates who may be in the field at the village election to-day still prevails to some extent. It is asserted by cersain knowing ones that the voters, on arriving at the polls, will be presented with a ticket which has not been publicly announced as in the field, has not been publicly announced as in the held, somewhat after the method of Ryan, Gleeson, and Phillips in South Chicago recently. However this may be, it is certain that the friends of Henry M. Kidder are making streunous efforts to slide him in as a Trustee, and it is said that their efforts will be candidates upon the regular ticket. A year ago candidates upon the regular ticket. A year ago Kidder managed to receive the regular nomination, but only secured half as many votes as his fellow-candidates. Since then, ho wever, his acquaintance has been largely extended, and there is no danger of his receiving the votes of those who know what manner of man ho is. The simple fact that he has retained Street Commissioner Merrell in office would seal his Commissioner Merrell in office would seal his fate with many voters, even were his unpopularity less great. The northern portion of the village (North Evanston) claims its right to a representative on the Board. Although that locality has no more foundation for such a claim than any other section which can show fifty voters, the public would grant the request without objection,—if any one but Kidder was put forward. There are two significant facts in connection with Kidder's candidacy: First, his strongest adherents are the relatives and friends of the Street Commissioner. Second, although one of the oldest graduates of the University, every student entitled to vote will deposit a vote against him. Some comment has been occasioned by the fact that last week's Index failed to allude in any manner to the public meeting of

fact that last week's Index failed to allude in any manuer to the public meeting of tax-payers at which the regular ticket was nominated, some insinnating that the editors had been "seen," It is unnecessary to inform those acquainted with Messrs. Cavan and Childs that they could not be corrupted, but, to quiet these mahicious rumors, it may be well to state that the omission was due to an unaccountable negligence of which even the best of editors are sometimes guilty.

The regular ticket alluded to is as follows:

Trusters—Obadish Huse, Dr. N. S. Davis, N. G.

HTDE PARK.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

HTDE PARK, April 17.—Will you allow the
Campaign Committee to correct through your
columns the impression liable to be adopted
from the communication of George M. Bogue,
Esq., in to-day's TRIBUNE?

In our negotiation for a consolidation of the
two tickets (the "Tax-Payers" and the Inde-

two tickets (the "Tax-Payers" and the Independent Tax-Payers") we (for the Tax-Payers') required as a basis of union the withdrawal or resignation of all candidates except Messra. Bensley and Taylor, who were common to both. This they declined, but offered to procure the resignation of all who had not two nominations already. We refused to recognize the nomination of Messra. Schlund and Farrell by the Waite-Willett party as binding upon us, and thus the negotiation failed for the time, and they never having complied with this (as we deem) just condition, no compromise has been accomplished. Now, what would have been the ticket if we had accoded to their demands? Simply that there would have been needed four candidates (beside Bensley and Taylor), of which Schlund and Farrell, named by them, remaining, would have left one more to be named by them,

LIR NAILED.

To the Editor of The Chicago Ivibune:
HYDE PARE, Ili., April 17.—I find the followin your issue of Sunday, under the Hyde Park

been obtained by the Ward Committees, I would suggest that this list of names be arranged in alphabetical order, and used at the polls as a check tally-list, to indicate who have voted and who have not. Check therefrom, as the election proceeds, all who have voted, and at the same time note opposite the name the ordinal number of that voter on the official list; and for this purpose the clerk should be requested to announce the number as the judge announces the voter's name.

This will be double check upon frand. Another useful purpose subserved by this alphabetical check-list is that the unchecked names will indicate absentees who have not voted—all of whom should be telegraphed to or sent for—if by 4 or 5 p. m. they do not put in an appearance and there is any danger that the bummers may carry the day.

Too many safeguards cannot be thrown around the ballot-box, and every election should

He seems to succeed in carrying water on both shoulders, or rather water on one and whisky on the other, and somebody is going to be swindled if he is elected. Has he sold himself to the base element while still holding his piace in a Good Tempiar's lodge?

and respectable voters of the different wards to unite their forces on two good men for Aldermen, and they will win. But if they vote for too many candidates the bummers will defeat them. "In unity there is strength." you know. I hope to hear good reports Wednesday.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Indianapolis, Ind., April 17.—There is little

candidate, but, in response to a telegram of in-quiry on this point, he sent the following

A vote of thanks was given the retiring Mayor, and likewise the City Clerk, who had filled that office for eight years. The following appointments were made: T. Forrestal, Marshal; J. L. Watkins, Treasurer; J. L. Nisley, Supervisor; F. H. Haskell, City Clerk. Saloon licences were raised to \$200 a year, and where trenchment in the salaries of city offictuted.

700. Three of the six Aldermen elected are Republicans.

BOCKPORD, R.L.

Special Correspondence of The Chicare Tribune.

**BOCKPORD, Ill., April 14.—The Prohibitionish have carried the day by a considerable majority and after the first of June the salcons will be dry,—at least to the eye. To use a coarse but expressive phrase, "the thing is squelched no more will the toddy-stick resound in the feature salcon, and the Teutonic beverage will never again foam high in the tail breakers; the the occupation of the Rockford salcon-keepes is gone indeed. The sudden change in publicant sentiment has surprised every one out here, as the results of last Monday's election even at tonished the Prohibitionists. For several year the ladies and their allies have been loudly proclaiming what they could do if allowe to manage local matters, and a number vote the Temperance ticket in order that the experiment might be tried for a short time Other citizens declare they voted for the Prohibition candidates for the purpose of clearin out the Water-Works Ring, as the the norm nees on the License platform were mostly gestlemen who had put in our expensive system of water-works. However this may be, they vote for Prohibition, and, after June I, when the of licenses expire, we shall have Prohibition, the present of the purpose of the promotion of the purpose of the prohibition, and after June I, when the of licenses expire, we shall have Prohibition, after June I, when the of licenses expire, we shall have Prohibition, after June I, when the of licenses expire, we shall have Prohibition.

members will get enough of it before their term a seat in the Legislature would be more to the of office expires. We look forward to a time of drunkenness and riot, with saloons open day and night,—a time of "free whisky;" for that is what Prohibition means in the constituents.

is what Prohibition means in such places as licekford.

BOW MATTERS HAVE BEEN COOKED UP.
Levi Rhoades, the Mayor-elect, is quite in a dilamma about appointments. There are altogether too many pent for the holes. The Reform Club alone coast about twenty or thirty gentlemen who are out of work, and are very feverish for office. It is generally understood that the following appointments will be made at the regular meeting of the Council on the first Monday in May, when the newly elected officers will take their seats: City Clerk, Horace W. Taylor; City Attorney, L. F. Warder; Engineer, Duncan Ferguson; Treasurer, N. E. Lyman; Marshal, Col. H. W. Rowell; Assistant Marshal, Roger Brown; Street Commissioner, West Side, Levi Pitney; Collector. David Lamont; Assessor, James Ferguson; Printer, Rockford Register. Also that as Mayor Woodruff is to be Chairman of Committee on Fire and Water, which includes the Water-Works; Ald. E. L. Woodruff Chairman Committe on License; and Ald. Barnum Chairman Committe on Finance. Rhoades also declares his intention to hire one of the best experts in the State, who with the new members will be appointed an investigating committee to hunt up the alleged Water-Works frauds, etc. But I ask pardon for saying so much about our City Government, as it is really the all-absorbing topic just now. ans of Illinois. It will readily occur to all thinking men, who have the interests of the party at heart, that we cannot now afford to do anything that will create a division in our ranks, or furnish evidence of the oft-repeated accusation that there is a "ring of politicians" in the party, who continually manipulate the officer and divide the spouls among themselves. in the party, who continually manipulate the offices and divide the spoils among themselves. The selection of incompetent and untrustworthy officers is frequently the result of combinations made by political tricksters. In view of this fact, I believe that it will not be either voicedom or voice for any county to instruct its delegates.

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made by political tricksters. In view of this fact, I believe that it will not be either to do not policy for any county to instruct its delegates to support any county to instruct its delegates to support any candidate or candidates who may be presented at the coming Convention. Let the delegates go to the Convention free and unframmeled, and it is safe to presume that a strong and available tickes will be the result of their action. Candidates have always been, and will always be, supported in every honorable way by their respective counties, if they are worthy, and competent to fill the gositions for which they offer. Therefore, instructions are unnecessary in that regard. It is not, infrequent that men's minds undergo a radical change after reaching the Convention, in regard to the policy of voting for certain candidates who have sought their support. Under such circumstances, the result of instructions operates to place men in an awkward position, compelling them to do things which are against their judgment, and against the best interests of the party. Men who leave their business and offices in the hands of underlings, and employ their time and money in tramping around the State trying to "set up" delegations in their own behalf, may not, after all, be the proper once to nominate, from the very fact that the effort and the outlay they make TADIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 17.-Mr. Harriso INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 17.—Mr. Harrison furnishes the following eard, in correction of that which appeared in this morning's Journal:

The Associated Press Agent said, when the article in the Sentenet appeared on the Union Pacific Railroad management, that I was greatly surprised, as I had not been instrumental, directly or indirectly, in giving this matter publicity. In January, 1873, I telegraphed to the Hon, Jeremiah Wilson, the Chairman, in relation to some valueless Fort Smith and Little Rock land-grant bonds held as assois by the Union Pacific Railroad Company, for which the books of the Company showed they had paid a large sum of money, and gave certain questions to be asked, In noticing the reports of the daily axamination of Committee, no sany showed they had passed the passed of the control of the carrier questions to be asked. In noticing the reports of the daily examination of Committee, no questions were ever put by them; and than, on Feb. 7, 1873. I wrote to the Chairman more fully about the matter. If any attention was ever given to the telegram or letter, I was never informed. I am conscious that I have been faithful to my trust, and am willing to go before any tribunal or Congressional Committee, whenever called, I have no desire to conceal the facts or shield any person.

[Signed]

the proper ones to nombate, from the very fact that the *effort* and the *outlay* they make suggests the probability that they expect to re-imbures themselves in some illegitimate way. Let all candidates have a fair show, and the re-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 17 .- Mr. S. C. Has reson says that he sent the letters in reference to Mr. Bisine's Union Pacific transaction to the Hon. Jere Wilson, member of Congress, and not to the Chairman of the Credit Mobilier PREMATURE HASTE DISPLAYED BY A PARTY ORGAN

**HARTOR HATE DISOCRATIO FLANS WERE STOHLED.

Dispatch to New York Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—The quarrel that is beginning to zerow up regarding the origin of the story about Mr. Biaine's bond-transcition promises to become interesting if not speedily suppressed. Attempts have been made to charge the friends of Mr. Bristow with the publication, and Sanator Morton's friends have also been accused of instigating the attack. The truth is, that the publication was inadvertently made, so far as time is concerned. The leading Democrate in the House have had the story for several weeks, and have had much paivate discussion as to the best method of making it useful. It was finally decided that the policy of silence should be enforced, and that the story should be jealously graarded, in the hops that Blane would be continued at Cincinnati, Then the scandal-mills were to be set agoing,—one or two other stories of some kind size being stored up with this of the bonds. The Indianapolis Mentines was not in this greangement, and, having obtained the story, it hastened prematurely to get itself advertised as the author of a sensation. As to how the affair first came ito the knowledge of newspaper men,—for it is now conceded that the Union Pacific paid somebody \$64,000 for Arkansas bonds,—and how Mr. Blaine's name became connected with it, is yet a myslery. It is asserted here that Col. Holloway, of Indianapolis, Mr. Morton's 'friend, took the story to Mr. Medill, of Tan. Cancaco 'Tanzuwa, orator with few peers in this country or Europe."

Gen, Green B. Raum has written a letter to
his home organ, the Golconda Heraid, peremptorily declining to be a candidate for Governor or any other office. He thanks the
Bepublicans of Illinois for their confidence in
him, and promises to do his best for the success
of the party on all occasions.

'The Hartford Courant, a Republican paper, is
talking treason. It says: "It is time that
President Grant understood that, so long as he
allows Babcock to remain at the head of an important department in the District of Columbia,
he has only himself to blame if he is regarded as
a partaker in Baboock's iniquity."

The Eastern papers and many country organs in McMichael, the veteran editor of the Philadelphia North American, was elected a delegate to the Cincinnati Convention as a representative of the Cameron interest. He has since astonished everybody by making a guarded declaration in favor of Blaine. The Philadelphia Times says, referring to the McMichael crowd: "Read them the Riot act." no ought to be very thankful to the instiga-of the publication for affording early means futs it. It is clear new that the subject is be investigated, since there can be no it to the investigated, since there can be no it to the investigated, and it is a subject in the investigated, it is not be publication is, in-tily at least, the result of the miserable guing for the Presidency. That cannot be ealed, while at the arms time it is not dis-

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concealed, while, at the same time, it is not dis-closed sufficiently for description. It is certain that, if Blaine were not a candidate, this story would not have been printed.

MR. BRISTOW FAVORED SOUTH. FORT SMITH, Ark., April 5 .- To the Editor the New York Tribune: As you seem to desire to furnish your readers a knowledge of the drift of public sentiment regarding the Presidency, it may not be a matter of entire indifference to know what that sentiment is down in this faraway region. If the people of this locality could select the next President, he would be B. H. Bristow. I have heard within the past ten days some fourteen or fifteen Democrats declare that they intended to vote for him no matter by what party he might be nominated. One of these held an official position of importance in the Confederate army. Party ties are getting wonderfully weak heresbouts. Northern people have no ides how party ties are weakening here, especially amongst us old Whigs. The bester class of Republicans here, and many of the Democrats, would vote for Bristow against the field. I shall vote for Bristow unless the Democrats put up Tilden or some other Ring-smasher.

Democrat. Bristow. I have heard within the past ter

BOONE COUNTY.

NATIONAL, STATE, AND COUNTY POLITICS.
Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
BELVIDERE, Ill., April 17.—The political of dron in little Boone has begun to onbble and bring to the surface candidates for the various offices to be filled at the next election. Upon national matters, the feeling here is quite general that Blaine is the "coming man," though there are many who would be glad to see a new man taken as Republican standard-bearer in the coming contest; a man who has not been so strongly identified with party interests as have Biaine, Morton, Conkling, and others proposed as candidates; a man like the Hon. E. B. Wash burne, for instance. Many heresbouts would be satisfied with Eristow, but the majority, I think, feel that he should hide his time or take the second place on the ticket this year.

For Governor, our politicious are all the second place on the ticket this year. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

After the meeting of the Pennsylvania Demogratic Convention, which refused to indored Jote Black for the Presidency, Judge Black happened to meet Judge David Davis, now frequently mentioned as a Democratic candidate in spite of his being an old-line Whig. "You ought to be very good to me, Julge," said Black to Davis, "because I am not a candidate," "But you remain a good Democrat," said Davis. "Certainly," said Black; " and therein lies the difference between you and me, Judge. I am Democrat, but not a candidate, and you are candidate, but not a Democrat."

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ond place on the ticket this year.

For Governor, our politicians are divided between Beveridge and Cullom, while the people are nearly manimous, for Washburne, and from what we hear and see from all parts of the State this is the case generally. May the people win!

As to Congressman, little is being done openly by any one except by Mr. Hildrup and his friends. They are putting in their work where they think it will win. It seems a little cheexy for Boone to aspire to furnish the candidate again, but if she carries off the prize we believe Gen. Hurlbut will be the fortunate man. The General is taking the matter very quietly, and with becoming dignity. He wrote a few days since to a friend so the subject, as follows: "I shall await the action of the people of the district as to my renomination with perfect equantinity, and shall be content with whatever they may do."

Candidates for county offices and the Legislature are occasionally showing themselves. J. W. Sawyer, of Belvidere, as ex-lumber dealer, a very worthy centieman, has assounced himself a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk. The present incumbent could probably be induced to serve the dear people anomer term without great difficulty.

The people, the farmers of the county, we

are candidate, but not a Democrat."

Speaking of the Presidential candidates, the Malone (N. Y.) Paliadium, published at Mr. Wheeler's home, says: "Mr. Wheeler we do not include in the list of candidates at all. He has never is any way entered the contest, and the mention of his name has always been without his consent. Of course, we should be granified if an emergency should arise in the Convention which would result in his nomination as the free choice of the delegates, and we believe the people would accept such a pledge of honesty and efficiency in administration, which would insure his election. But whatever may transpire will be without any effort or encouragement by himself. If nominated, the office will seek the man, and not the man the office."

Col. W. M. Grosvenor, who is supposed to be and not the man the office."

Col. W. M. Grosvenor, who is supposed to be a warm advocate of Mr. Bristow, writes in last week's Fublic: "At present Mr. Blains has fourteen votes from Maine, one from Vermont, a prospect of five from New Hampshire. a possibility of a majority in Massachusetta, a revisionary interest in a minority in New York when Mr. Conkling gets through with them, a favorable resolution from Wisconsin, though delegates are not instructed, and some are now for Bristow; the one from Newads, and as many of the delegates from Virginia as were "fixed" by the Postmasters peld for that purpose. That is the bed-rock about the Blaine business up to date."

difficulty.

The people, the farmers of the county, we imag no from what we hear, propose to have lines asy in these local matters. It is rumored that they will present the name of A. J. Burbank, sho has just rented his farm and moved to town, for this office. Mr. Burbank is theroughly qualified to perform the duties of the office, and is popular with the farmers of the county, with the exception of a little clique led by a would-be office-holder, who ran for the office of County Clerk three years alone, unsuccessfully. It is, however, well known that his opposition to Mr. Burbank originated in eavy or jealousy, and would help rather than hinder Mr. B. with the votars of the county. We believe, though, that

We are not advised whether the Hon. M. K. Avery, present member of the Legislature for this county, desires a re-election, but we pre-sume he does. More anon. GRANGEL Wreck of a Tow-Boat on the Mis-

ans of Illinois. It will readily occur to al

NOTES.

CAMPAIGN PARAGRAPHS.

the Presidency.

The New York Sun suggests Edwards Pierre-

ont as a compromise Republican caudidate for

The Centennial Commission appointed by

Gov. Carpenter, of Iowa, now appear in the un-enviable light of men who have collected \$4,000

Shades of the mighty, can it be that Jay

Gould, of the Union Pacific Raitroad, is just

new manipulating the political columns of the organ founded by Horace Greeley? The Dubuque (Ia.) Times has an article on

"the man of the magnificent torse," highly com-plimenting him as a faithful party man and "an orator with few peers in this country or Europe."

The Eastern papers and many country organs in the West are publishing an item to the effect that Mr. Robert Lincoln, of Chicago, is a candi-date for the office of Secretary of State for Illi-nois. It is proper to say that Mr. Lincoln is not a candidate for any office. He has been during his readence in Chicago conspicuously not an office seaker.

Senator Key, of Tennessee, the only Democrat who voted for Senator Morton's resolution for the investigation of the Mississippi election, is severely criticised by the Democratio newspapers of Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee, which intimate very pointedly that if Mr. Key succeeds himself in the United States Senate he will not do so as a Democrat.

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The Boston Globe has a cartoon representing the Presidential race for the Republican nomination. The "Great Unknown" is ahead, with his back-hair symmetrically parted and his face not shown. Blaine is second, with Bristow almost even with him; Conkling in the rear, while away in the distance Mr. Bowles is vainly endeavoring to push Charles Francis Adams into the field where he can be seen.

The people of New Hampshire having voted to call a Convention to revise the Constitution of their State, it will devolve upon the Legislature to provide for the election of members, and fix the time for it to meet. The principal changes proposed are the abolition of the religious qualification for holding office, a change to biennial election, and a reduction in membership in the House and an increase in the Senate.

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Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, as the recent Democratic Convention showed, has his
party in that State in leading-strings. The information, therefore, that he has recently become convinced that Col. James O. Brothead, of
Missouri, "would be a strong candidate for
President," is important eneugh to be interesting, especially as, according to the Pittsburg
Telegraph, Mr. Wallace is of the opinion that
"the Pennsylvania delegation can be induced to
support Brodhead," and he proposes to bring
about that result.

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Mr. Washburne cast his bread upon the waters when he took such brotherly care of those \$0,000 Germans who were caught in Paris by the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war. The Germanborn voters at home haven't forgotten it of him, and they never will. . . The prairie hens in Illinois continue to sing, more and more loadly, for Uncle Elihu; and the other Gubernatorial candidates, Beveridge and Cultom, are correspondingly uneay. Even the great John Logan is not entirely tranquil in his mind.—
Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

After the meeting of the Paparaylyania Dam.

and spent \$3,031 for "expenses."

"INSTRUCTIONS." To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

BROADWEIL, Ill., April 16.—Having been a member of the Republican party since the time of its organization, always supporting its candidates in county, State, and national cappaigns. I feel that it will not be improper to offer a little The Vessel Is Crushed in Passing

Through a Bridge Near Hannibal, Mo. advice bearing upon the approaching Republical Convention of this State. The question, Should counties instruct their delegates? is, in my opinion, a very important one to the Republic-Great Inundation Caused by Bursting of the Sny Levee in

CASUAL TIES.

sissippi, and Loss of Ten

Lives.

the Same Vicinity. The River Twenty Miles Wide a Short Distance Above

Miles of Railroad Track "Affoat in the Forest" Between Quincy and Hannibal.

Quincy, Ill.

A Bad Break in the Levee on the Lower Mississippi.

WRECK AND DEATH.

COSS OF THE TOW-BOAT DICTATOR WITH TEN LIVES.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Quincy, Ill., April 17.—The Quincy Whig today has the following special dispatch from Hannibal concerning the wreck of the steamer Dictator with a loss of ten lives: Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, and but a little while after the bells had ceased ringing the alarm of the supposed giving away of the Sny levee, the steamer Dictator passed up with a barge in tow, and was wrecked in attempting to pass the draw. F. W. Harlow, assistant engineer of the Hannibal bridge, makes the following statement

in regard to the accident:

The Diotator, a tow-boat, with one large ice-boat on her larboard side, came up the river and whistled for the bridge. The draw was opened, with the proper lights in good order Let all candidates have a fair show, and the re-sult will be a harmonions Convention and a united party. I hope this article will find its way into the columns of the principal Republican papers throughout the State, for the reason that it cannot do harm and may do good. A. M. and all lit at least five minutes, when shelcomand all it, at least five minutes, when shelpom-menced to enter under a slow bell, but, the current being so swift, they turned on more steam, and I noticed that she was coming faster, but was sheering right and left. The pilot kept her from striking until her midship was opposite the pier, when

THE BARGE TOOK ANOTHER PHEER to the left. Before they could check the barge from swinging, the boat struck the pier a little aft of centre, and before they could out the lines the barge was very near across the current bringing the boat with it with a bearing on the bringing the boat with it with a bearing on the pier about midship. The barre lodged sideways against the span and the boat across the pier. The pilot and engineer stayed at their poets try-ing to back off until her upper guards were un-der water. At the same time I could see per-sons climbing apon the bridge. The boat hung on the pier just three minutes from the time she struck until

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SHE BROKE IN TWO,
swinging both sides of the pier and not touching the bridge. The lights were put out, but we did not miss the span until half-way closed. This happened at 2140 a. m. The barge was evidently drawn under the span by the swift current, and in all probability the broken wreck of the steamer followed it, and the spar still standing, cleared her hull of everything. This colision also made a complete wreck of the first span on the Missouri shore of the semingly solid superstructure of the bridge, breaking huge from bars and stringers as though but pine. The almost deafening noise made by the crashing timbers and snapping from was AUDIBLE IN ALL FARTS OF THE CITY.
STOUSING these who were not already stirring, until the city's streets were througed as though at midday. After the falling of the span, and the temporary sinking of the boat and barge, the hull of the boat and the badly-damaged barge again appeared, surrounded by persons struggling with the flood. Fortunately for the drowning men, a great crowd was on the levee preparing to start for the break on the Sny levee, and the calls for help were enswered almost immediately. There were twenty-eight persons one board at the time of the accident, and though who are

and those who are KNOWN TO HAVE PERISHED are Pat Cary, Dick Crouse, and Frank Steinman, firemen, Cuarles Brown and Joe Seiser, deck-hands, William Extern second anginess. iffemen. Charles Brown and Joe Seise, deck-hands, William Foster, second engineer, Henry Young, first clerk, and the cook, cabin-boy, and pumper on the barge, whose names are unknown. The saved, as far as the names are known, are Willis Blakesly, pilot, who was severely injured in the wreck, and picked up in an almost dying condition, Capt, Lee, Amanda Mc-Afee, the colored chambermaid, Edward Deigar, first mate, Nick Saucer, watchman, and J. Losie, fireman. These saved themselves by clinging to the remains of the bridge. Thomas Reynolds and Chris Kroft, deck-hands, and Orlande Carter, chief engineer, were saved by parties in skiffs.

The Dictator was cwned by Huse, Loomis & Co., of St. Louis. The survivors go to St. Louis to-day. The Toledo, Papash & Western Railroad Officials say that bridge will be repaired as soon as possible.

[To the Associated Press.]

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St. Louis, April 17.—The Republican's special from Hannibal referring to the wreck of the tow-boat Dictator, save the boat struck the bridge at half-past 3. She was going up stream, and, as she emerged from the upper end of the draw, was swing round by the current and struck the pier amidships, where she hung about three minutes, when she careened, parted in middle, and went down, but, in doing so, her barge was raised up and the shore-span of the bridge lifted from its pier and thrown into the river. The boat is a total loss and the where-abouts of the wreck cannot be found.

THE MISSISSIPPI.

Quinor, Ill., April 17,-A dispate m., gives the following : The Suy leves, opposite Hannibal, is certain to break away in a short time and cause great destruction of property. The business men and citizens of Hannibal are out in full force eneavoring to avert the disaster. It is believed that the levee cannot possibly be saved, and a break is hourly expected above the bridge at that city. Men on horseback have been sent out over the bottom lands to warn the people and tell them to flee to the bluffs for their lives.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iribun

and farmers are leaving everything to get their wives and children to places of safety. A large force of men are at work on the levee, and su perhuman efforts are being made to save it and prevent the impending flood and devastation. THE WORST.

LATER.—Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon the Sny leves gave way 4 miles below Cincinnati landing, and at 5 o'clock the break was 300 for wide and constantly widening. An immense vol-ume of water was pouring through the breach and

wide and constantly widening. An immense volume of water was pouring through the breach and the whole Sny bottom, containing over 100,000 acres of rich, cultivated land must inevitably be flooded, causing great destruction of property. At last accounts the inhabitants were flesing for their lives. The leves has also given away 4 miles this side of Hannibel. The river at this point is 18 feet above low-water mark, which is a higher point than it has reached since 1857. Four miles north of this city

THE STREAK IS 20 KHLES WIDE,

extending 5 miles into Messouri and 15 miles into Illinois. The damage to farming property is consequently very great. The track of the St. Louis, Reoknik & Northwestern Railroad from Quincy to Hannibal is almost entirely under water. The roadbed is badly washed in many places. The bridges are nearly adoat. The iron bridge over the North River is still standing, but the water is within 8 isobee of the track. In several places between Quincy and Keoknik the tice and rails have floated from the road-bed and LODGED Akono THE TREES.

The entire liknois River bottom is overflowed, and the Toledo, Wabash & Western track is under water from Perry Springs to Meredoxia. Placengers are transferred 2 miles in boats 4 miles from Quincy. The Quincy, Carthage & Burlington track.

and passengers are ferried over in boats. The break in the Sny Levee has caused heavy damage to the Quincy, Alton & St. Louis Road the track being carried entirely away in many places. At one point the track is under water for a distance of 2 miles, and at another a distance of over 1 mile. Six miles south of Quincy, the Quincy, Missouri & Pacific Road has been somewhat damaged, the track being under water for nearly two miles. The bridges are all safe, however. The passengers are being transferred on boats 2 miles west of West Quincy, and trains are running regularly.

FLOODS LOWER DOWN THE BIVES.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 17.—A letter from Bolivar County, Miss., says: "The levee broke in front of Col. Wade's plantation. Friday evening, about a mile below the Buck Ridge crevasse. The water rushed through with frightful velocity, and it was with difficulty that Mrs. Wade and her daughter were rescued. The whole of this alluvial region is submerged. The following plantations are already inundated: W. G. Meyer's, Meyers & Pollock's, L. W. Wade's, J. G. Yorger's and Morgan Castor's, Green Clav's, Field Miller's, Maj. Edmunds, and part of the Content place. The water is pouring into the Williams Bayou and Deer Creek, and will overflow many valuable places. The water is now running over Egypt Ridge, which never occurred before."

OTHER CASUALTIES.

PEOBLA, Ill., April 17.—About 5 o'clock yeaerday afternoon the body of Thomas Kearns one of the victims of the disaster at Raymond & Co.'s coal mine at Canton, Thursday night last Co.'s coal mine at Canton, Thursday night last, was found about 200 yards west of the shaft beneath a car. There were no marks or cuts on the body, and the supposition is that he was swept away by the rush of waters and drowned. About 6 o'clock this morning the body of Patrick Lemb, who was with Kearns at the time the accident occurred, was found about 300 feet from the mouth of the shaft. His neck was broken as well as his iegs, and his skull was crushed as if by falling timbers. The whole city nearly has been engaged in digging for the unfortunate men since the time of the accident.

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Special Dispatch to The Changes Tribune.

East Saginaw, Mich., April 17.—The tig Hunter and prop Benton came in from Tawas last night and report Saginaw Bay clear of ice.

High water carried away a boom at Tawas, letting 1,000,000 feet of logs into the bay. High water in Saginaw City carried away 400 barrels of salt, owned by E. F. Gonid, yesterday.

SKAGOED AND SUNK.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 17.—The steamer Legal Tender, which left here Saturday evening for Little Rock, struck a snag and sung last night about 40 milies below Pine Bluff. The latest reports state that she is settling and badly broken, and will probably be a total loss. She was owned by Harbin & Howland, of this city, valued at \$9,000, and insured for \$6,000 in the Old Dominion of Richmond, Farmers', Merchants' and Manufacturers' of Hamilton, O., and Globe of Chicago, equally divided. Her cargo was valued at about \$8,000, and insured for \$6,000, principally in local companies here. It \$6,000, principally in local companies here.
was principally saved, in a damaged condition.

DROWNED.

PLORENCE HEIGHTS, N. J., April 17.—While a party of twelve of the inmates of Dr. Trall's Hygienic Institution, at this place, were out sailing Sunday afternoon the best capsized, drowning Mrs. Miller and daughter, of Maquokets, Ia. FIRES.

THE GREELEY HOMESTEAD BURNED.

New York Trauma, April 15.

The house in the woods at Chappaqua, formerly occupied by Mr. Greeley, was totally de-

stroyed by fire last evening. The building has een unoccupied and unfurnished for some years, and was being placed in repair for Coi, and Mrs. Smith, who intended residing there during the summer. This cottage was for nearly twenty years the home of Horses Greeduring the summer. This cottage was for nearly twenty years the home of liorace Greeiey. In his "Recollections of a Busy Life" he wrote of it as follows: "In the little delication of the little little delication of the little has at length been atmost described for one re-cently purchased and refitted on the edge of the village, just where my private road emerges from the farm, on its way to the station; but the cottage in the woods is still my house, where my books remain, where I mean to garner my treas-ures, and wherein I propose to be 'at home' to any one when I address myself to work, and especially to the consummation of a yet unaired literary project." There is reason to apprehend that several rare books and documents were in the house and have been destroyed by the flames.

nal's Danville special states that a most destructive fire occurred there Sunday night, caused by an incendiary. The fire commenced in Brewer' an incendiary. The fire commenced in Brewer's livery stable, extended to the adjoining stable and hotel of A. K. Collins, also burning a brick dwelling, a carriage repository, and wagon factory near by belonging to the estate of Thomas Hutchinson, deceased. The County Jail also burned, all the prisoners managing to escape without injury. Some sparks set fire to the Caldwell Institute, half a mile distant, and the fismes soon destroyed it. The property was valued at \$75,000. Insured for one-third. The other property was not insured.

The slarm from box No. 362 at 1:45 yesterday morning was caused by fire in the two-story frame Nos. 501 and 503 South Halsted street, owned and partially occupied by Simon Lam-brecht, and in part by Louis Kuhn as a saloon

brecht, and in part by Louis Kuhn se a saloon. Damage to buildings and contents \$400. Insurance and estate of fire unknown.

The alarm from box No. 764 at 1:07 yesterday morning was caused by the discovery of flames in the three-story frame Nos. 111 and 113 Clybourn avenue, owned by Dr. Hoffman, of Niles Centre, and occupied by Samuel Marcus as a clothing store and residence. Damage, \$100; fully insured in the Philadelphia of Pennsylvania. Cause of fire unknown.

AT MILFORD, IND.
CINCINNATI, April 17.—The Commercial's special says a fire at Milford, Ind., last night destroyed property valued at \$30,000. The insurance will not cover one-tenth of the loss. The principal sufferers are Welibaum, store-rooms; Jonas Miher, shoe-store; Mrs. Mulin and Gii-kinson, millinery; and Mr. Wellbaum, dwelling. The cause is believed to have been incendiary.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.
CINCINNATI, April 17.—The Comme cial says a fire at Cambridge City, Ind., last night destroyed Doland's drug store, Morey's grocery store, and the Odd-Fellows' and Conklin Halls. The loss is estimated at \$60,000. In-surance, \$22,000.

LITTLE BOCK, Ark., April 17.—A special to the grette announces the destruction by fire at half-past 3 this morning of D. Felsenthal & Co.'s dry-goods store and stock at Camden, Loss, \$15,000.

CAPT. EADS' JETTIES.

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NEW ORLEAMS, April 17.—The Republican says the ship Pegana, drawing 18 feet 8 inches, and a bark also 18 feet 9 inches, went to sea through the South Pass without detention. A petition to the Secretary of War was being ofreulated to-day asking the removal of the Government deadge-boat to the South Pass to aid in procuring 20 feet, so that Capt. Eads can obtain his first installment of pay from the Government, Mr. Eads denies that, at high tide, he has obtained 15 feet 8 inches through the jettles to the Gulf. A counter petition is being currentated setting forth that to remove the dredge-boat from its present public labor to aid a private enterprise would embarrase the public service, and that the Southwest Pass would fill up before the South Pass could be opened and thus the commerce of Naw Orleans would be bottled up.

FOREIGN

The Turkish Difficulty Becoming Daily More Complicated.

No Terms but Independence Acceptable to the Insurgents-

Limerick Home-Rulers and Nationalists Indulge in a Mighty Row.

Hundred or More Heads Broken, and Several Persons Fatally Hurt.

Miscellaneous Budget of News from China and Japan.

CHINA AND JAPAN. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 17.—By the British

steamer Croons we have dates from Shanghai, March 16, and Hong Kong, March 15. English divers are now at work on the wreck of the Pacific steamship Japan.
The Fletcher buildings, at Hong Kong, were

A disastrous epidemio prevails near Soochow.
The disease is imperfectly known, and death is almost immediate after seizure. Several villages have been depopulated.

Contributions to the Philadelphia Exposition

continue to be dispatched from various ports. Two formidable insurrections are now dis-turbing the peace of China,—one in Kivorying. which has gained great strength, the rebels hav-ing been joined by the Imperial troops sent to quell them. Several interior cities have been taken, and are now held by this body. The second is in Thans, the importance of which may be estimated by the fact that the Vicercy of lansu is endeavoring to negotiate a loan of

Kansu is endeavoring to negotiate a loan of 10,000,000 taels, expressly to pay the troops and purchase arms and material to subdue it. The payment of the loan is to be secured by the hypothecation of the customs of ports on the Yangtze River.

Groavenor and his party arrived on the frontier of Yunnan Feb. 3.

The investigation of the Margary murder case by Ly Han Chang was proceeding in Yunnan. The difficulties at Macao had been settled by the Chinese yielding and shandoning the position. They were intimidated by the threats of the Portuguese. The intention was to establish a native custom-house on Patera Island, near Macao. The Portuguese authorities declared their purpose to resist it by force, garrisoned their forts, and occupied the disputed island with a large body of troops. In consequence of these energetic preparations the Chinese stopped their proceedings. Notwithstanding it is a well-known fact that no part of the territory held by the Portuguese in Chine was ever eached to them. the Portuguess in China was ever coded to them, it is occupied in deflauce of China, of which it is as much a part as any other place in the Em-

pire.

The attempt to establish a railway between Shanghai and Weisung, a distance of a few miles only, is vehemently opposed by the Chinese authorities, and the work is temporarily suspended. The enterprise was projected by foreigners, to avoid the difficulties of navigating the river as far up as Shanghai, Weisung being more easily accessible.

YOROHAMA, March 25.—The United States flag-ship Tennessee is expected at Yokohama May 4. The Saco leaves for San Francisco carly in April. The Aghuelet will remain at Yokohama during the annual states of the Principle of the Santas of the The Ashuelet will remain at Yokohama during the summer.

Sanjo Saneyosi, the Prime Minister, or Daijo Daijin, of Japau, is preparing to visit America and Europe. His purpose is not yet divulged.

A ministry station is to be established at Loocheo Island at a cost of \$85,000.

A reception and banquet is to be given by the Mikado, March 25, to celebrate the settlement of the Corean question. All the foreign Ministers are invited.

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A fire in Yedo, March 18, destroyed 200 houses. Two firemen were killed and several wounded. The German frigate Herths salied from Yokohama to join the squadron destined to enforce the claims against China in the case of the German Anna.

A violent hurricane occurred March 14. Houses in Yokohama and Yedo were blown down, and snips in the harbor were capsized and snok. Only one foreign vessel was lost,—the British bark Mary Jane.

The British man-of-war Sylvia had sailed for Corea, with the intention of imitating the Jap-

The Pritish man-or-war syvin and sailed for Cores, with the intention of imitating the Japanese proceedings, in hopes of similar success. The competition between the Japanese Steamship Line to Shanghsi and the Peninsular and Oriental Company continues energetic. The Japanese reduced the fares to \$1 per 100 miles and freight to \$1 per ton far 1,000 miles. The Government indirectly supports the native ships Government indirectly supports the native shi in this struggle, by compelling the Japane travelors in foreign bottoms to procure spec

guarrel.

Stringent rules for preventing the spread of the cattle pestilence have been circulated and enforced in all parts of the Empire. CREAT BRITAIN.

A TICHBORNE DEMONSTRATION.

Lendon, April 17.—A demonstration in Hyde
Park to-day in favor of the liberation of the
Tichborne claimant numbered from 10,000 to A LIMEBICK FIGHT.

Lendon, April 17 .- A desperate fight tool London, April 17.—A desperate fight took place in the streets of Limerick to-day. Mesers. But and O'Shaughnessy, members of Parliament for the city, had announced their intention of addressing the people from the base of O'Connell's monument. A procession numbering some thousands consequently marched to the place. A body of Nationalists armed with sitcks, who had previously taken possession of the monument, attacked the procession. The Nationalists were overpowered after a fight in which many persons were badly injured. The police and military were under arms, but abstained from interference.

London, April 18.—5:30 a.m.—The Standard's

many persons were badly injured. The police and military were under arms, but abstained from interference.

London, April 18.—5.30 a.m.—The Standard's correspondent at Limerick says the Home-Rule procession numbered 4,000, and consisted of trade guilds with bands and banners. Measrs. Butt, O'Shaughnessy, and O'Sullyran occupied a carriage in its line. The Nationalists were only a few hundred in number, but were well armed with stones, bludgeons, and knives, and had evidently drilled for the fight. The Nationals in the first onset succeeded in smashing the musical instruments and destroying the banners of the Home-Rulers, but they were at last driven into a public house, which was completely wrecked. The cause of the riot was the discontent of the Nationalists, who form a remnant of the Fenian party, at what they declare to be the utter neglect of the home-rule question by the so-called home-rule leaders during the present session of Parliament. The intended demonstration in favor of Dr. Butt was a failure. The crowds which were expected from the country did not come in. The speeches could not be heard, as the Nationalists renewed the disturbances.

More fighting was feared during the night, and there was considerable alarm, as the Nationalists are known to have revolvers. The police consequently patroled the streets. Some arrests were made. It is thought that over one hundred persons were wounded in the riot, of whom forty are seriously, and six, it is feared, fatally injured.

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At the meeting Butt spoke hopefully of the prospects of the cause. He pointed to the efforts of the party during the session to obtain reforms in connection with the parliamentary and municipal franchise. He declared if Irehad had a native Parliament to foster Irish industry, Galway and Limerick would each have transatiantle packet-stations.

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Lost with all on Board.

London, April 17.—The body of Capt. Jones, of the ship Victory, which sailed from Shields for San Francisco, has been picked up off Spurn Head, with a quantity of wreckage, which leaves no doubt that the ship has been lost with all on board.

A TURKISH COMPLAINT. BenLIN, April 17.-The Porte again calls the via, whence it is stated the insurrection is con tinually drawing supplies.

Sclavonic advices state that an engagemen between the Turks and Insurgents resulted in the defeat of the Turks.

Ragges, April 17 - News is received here from Selavome sources that 700 Turns attempting to relieve Grabovo, were routed by the insurgented ander Uselaz Bouich.

EXAGGERATED BETONLA. London, April 17-5:30 a. m. - Considerable attention has been directed in Paris to the alarming articles in the German saper concerning Turkey. The news from Turkey appears to be purposely exaggerated. Efforts are unquestionably being made to excite difficulties between Austria and Russia.

A DISCOURACING ASPECT.

LONDON. April 18—6 a. m.—The London Telegraphic Agency is informed that Baron Rodich finds that the Turkish Pacification Commissioners will concede no guarantees beyond the promoters will concede no guarantees and the promoters will concede no guarantees and the promoters will concede no guarantees and the promoters are supplied to the promoters of the promoters are supplied to the promoters and the promoters are supplied to the promoters and the promoters are supplied to the promoters and the promoters are supplied to the promoters are supplied to the promoters and the promoters are supplied to th

finds that the Turkish Pacification Commissioners will concede no guarantees beyond the promises of the Ports. Rodich declares such instructions leave no hope of an understanding. The insurgents adhere to the conditions already known. Rodich referred them to direct negotiations with the Ports. Austria deams it impossible to support any conditions except those contained in the programme. Rodich, however, asked Mukhtar Pasha to renow the armstice. Despite this request Mukhtar is marching on Niesic. The Ports has received the insurgent demands very unfavorably, and adheres to the programme which is nowhere being carried out. The Cabinets exchanging views on this new phase of crisis are resolved to pursue the work of pacification with common accord.

EUSSIAN INFLUENCE.

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RUSSIAN INFLUENCE.

CONSTANTINOFLE, April 17.—It is stated that Russia supports the demands of the insurgents. The Porte, hewever, refuses to discuss them, and the other Powers approve the Porte's action. Mukhar Pasha, with sevention battalions, left Galaks on Saturday to revitual Nicale.

TURKISH REVERSE.

RAGUSA, April 17.—Sclavouic advices have it that the insurgents fell on Mukhar's rear guard on Friday and drove it to Danga, and that Mukhar's army is surrounded by Peko and Soccia, between Nogdrey and Presjeka.

LATEST.

BELORADE, April 17.—The Russian Consul-General leaves for Vienna at the end of the week. He will probably proceed to 8t. Peters-burg for instructions.

WORKINGMEN'S MEETING.

Paris, April 17.—The receipts for admission to the workingmen's meeting yesterday, at which Victor Hugo and Louis Blanc spoke, mounted to \$1,400. Half of the proceeds are workmen to Philadelphia, and the remainder to the relief of the relatives of the Communist

Paris, April 17 .- The insurrection in Algeria

ELECTIONS.

In the elections on Sunday to fill vacancies in the Chamber of Deputies, there was no choice in Bourges, and another ballot is necessary. A St. Saveur the caudidate of the Monarchists received 5,240 votes, and M. Rollet, Republican

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ROME.

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Bown, April 17.—Negotiations between Spain and the Vatiean have been suspended. The Spanish Government has announced that it will accept the concordat of 1851, except the clause decreeing religious unity. Spain will await fresh proposals from the Vaticas before resuming negotiations. It is announced that the Pope has written an autograph letter to King Alfonso, reminding him of his promises to maintain religious unity and the concordat of 1851.

CUBA. HAVANA, April 17.—The Havana volunteers will beneaforth do no campaign duty, their ser-vices in the field being no longer necessary. CRIME.

A WAR OF RACES.

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TURF LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17 .- The indications are that the May meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club will be even more successful than last year's. As many as 170 horses are entered to participate, among them some of the most noted of Kentucky thoroughbreds. Several Eastern stables will be present and compete with the fivers for the Centennial honors. This will be the first time in years that the East has

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San Francisco, April 17.—The race-horse Golden Gate was sold to James Alansworth on the eve of leaving for New York, and will remain until the big race next fall.

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New York, April 17.—Judge Spur, in special term of the Superior Court to-day, on motion of coursel for Rufus Hatch, granted an infunction against Sydney Dillon and J. Gold to prevent them from attempting in any way to dissolve the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The complaints alleges, on information and belief, how Gould and others got a controlling interest in the Pacific Mail, and embroiled it with the Panama Railroad, and that defendants mean to apply for a Receiver of the Pacific Mail, and plaintiffs pray that defendants be removed as Directors of the Pacific Mail.

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The preparations on the part of the Governwere of the most studied character. A meeting of the Secretaries of War, Navy, and State was held at the Pifth Avenue Hotel on Friday even-

ing, and every precaution was taken to make the affair an absolute success. It was well known that the Emperor was entirely swers to display of any kind, and was traveling merely as a private gentleman. Those having the affair in charge, however, thought that a reception by the Cabinet officers of the Government and a march in state from the place of landing to his headquarters, would prove agreeable to the distinguished guest. It was determined to make the reception very select, and with this view only the most prominent military and navi officers, in addition to the Cabinet Ministers, were allowed to participate. All members of the press were rigidly excluded, as notice was given that no one should be admitted on the trip who could not produce a passport signed by heeretary Robeson. At 7 o'clock yesterfay morning the corvette sleet steamed around to the foot of Twenty-third street, accompanied by the Navy-Yard tug Catalpa, containing the Marine Band, numbering sixteen pieces. At 10:30 a dispatch was received at the hotel announcing that the Brazil steamer had been sighted off the Highlands, and one bour later the three Secretaries and Gen. Hancock, accompanied by several officers of his staff, entered carrisage and drove to the place of embarkation. Here the Vice-Admiral's steam-launch, under the charge of Lieut. Burwell, took the distinguished party on board, the Alert fired a foreand-aft salute of twenty-one guns, and took her course down stream to the Hook.

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The announcement that the Hevelius had been sighted off the Highlands. About noon the Alert came down the North River, followed by the tug-boat Catalpa and a small steamer alone, and stowed the two steamers were the Hevelius and the ket substant the Alert Secretarian down the harbor. At a little before 2 o'clock a large steamer was sighted in the Narrows below Fort Ramilton, and soon afterwards a second the substant had been sight

of the Minnesota, and the gunners stood ready to draw the lines, while the sailors of the cortuitre.

None of the courts either Federal er State, will be in seasion to-day. Judge Slodgett will not be in town. The Register's office will also be closed. The Judges of the Circuit Court will meet at 9 a.m. this morning to hear an agreed case involving the legality of the issue of certificates of indebtedness by the city.

The various clarks' offices will be epen as small. the shore were almost wild with delight. They jouned with the sailors and gave vent to their feelings with repeated cheers and "tigers." The gues of the two frigates kept up the deafeening roar until the Alert had passed between and the control of the heart of the passed between and the control of the heart of the passed between and the control of the heart of the passed the passed the passed their of the heart of the heart of the heart was greeted with warm welcome. The crowds on the piers waved their hats and cheered; the feary-boats stopped to gave way to the Hoyalty-freighted caft, while their passengers crowded the popu decks, and just about this time Dom Pedro was landing at Martin's docks in Brooklyn. For more than an hour the wharf at Twenty-fourth street, from which the party had embarked, was deserted, save by a crowd of idlers, who awaited the return of the Reception Committee with their illustrious guest. At 1:30 ciclok, eight carriages, including that of Mr. Christian H. Thompson, which was to carry the Emperor. drova up on the pier and took up their position on either side. The equipage of Mr. Thompson was a handsome iandau, drawn by two brown horses, with roseties of orange and green—the Brazilian colors—in their harness. Shortly afterwards a force of seventy police, under Capt. Tynan and Inspector Medican horses, with roseties of orange and green—the Brazilian colors—in their harness. Shortly afterwards a force of seventy police, under Capt. Tynan and Inspector Medican hours of the blast, outside of the darriages. The crowd that had assembled was excluded from the pier, and ample room kept for the passage of the Imperial party. Thes followed two hours of long and tedious waiting, and as 3td p. m. the Alert was discovered slowly steaming up the river. In a quarter of an hour more she was abreast of the pier. A party of half a dozen, whose forms were of an hour more she was abreast of the pier. Secretary Robeson, and the correct to to the attendant tug which had come alongside for that purpose. Ev

all spoken clearly, but with a slow, measured "How long does Your Majesty intend to re-main in the United States?"

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"From the date of my arrival, which is set down for April 15, to the 12th of July. I will go from New York to San Francisco by the Pacific Railway and return overland. It is my wish to visit all the States. I will go to California before the opening of the Philadelphia Exhibition, but will return in time to be present at the ceremony of the opening. My object is to pass over the plains before the hot weather comes. I will stay in San Francisco five days to visit all the points of interest in the city."

"Will the Empress accompany your Majesty to San Francisco?"

"No; the Empress will remain either in New York or Philadelphia with Dr. de Sonza Fontes and Vice Atmiral Delamar. Only the Visconde de Bom Retiro, Dr. Macedo, and Dr. Henning will accompany me on my journey to San Francisco.

de Bom Retiro, Dr. Macedo, and Dr. Henning will accompany me on my journey to San Francisco, because it will be necessary to travel very fast. It will be very fatiguing. On my return I will visit Niagara, Montreal, and the Missiesippi. I want to see the chief centres of industry, to learn something that may be of use to my country when I return."

"Where will Your Majosty go when you leave the United States?"

"I will leave New York on the 12th of July by the Ounard line for England, where I will stay some time. Which are the fastest steamers?"

"The White Star line make the quickest passages."

sages."

"But the Cunard is the safest." It never lost any of its ships ?"
"No; the line has been very incky. It is also very well managed, and is esteemed the safest line."

Very well, very well, the safest is always the best."

What is your programme for Europe?"

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"From England I will go to Paris, thence to Germany to the waters, where the Empress will remain while I go to Holland. Sweden, and Russia. The summer months will be passed in the cold elimates and the winter in the warm climates. December and January will be passed in Italy, fifteen days in Naples, fifteen days in Rome, fifteen days in Rome, fifteen days in Rorthern Italy. During my trip to Egypt I will ascend the Nile as far as the first waterfall. Afterward it is my intention to visit Asia Minor and Palestine. You see my visit in Europe is all arranged, but the programme for the United

and Palestine. You see my visit in Europe is all arranged, but the programme for the United States is not yet made out."

"Your Majesty means to accomplish a great deal in a short time."

"Yes. I am always go-ahead."

"In fact, Your Majesty is quite a Yankee."

"Yes, certainly, I am a Yankee. I always go ahead. Are you English or Yankee."

"Yankee."
"From what part?"
"New York."
"You have a great enterprise there—the New York. Herald. What is the latest news from Stanley? I have read his last letter to the Geographical Society; but is there anything later?" "By the last accounts he had discovered the sources of the Nile."

"Ah! but that is doubtful. Is not Tanganyika the source of the Congo?"

"That question will in all probability be settled by Cameron, who has descended the Congo River and is by this time in England."

"Yes, Lieut. Cameron. These African explorations are very interesting."

LOUISIANA STATE FINANCES

New ORLEANS, La., April 17.—The Supreme Court to-day decided the issue of \$2,500,000 of State bonds to the Mobile & Chattanooga Rail-road under act No. 95, 1871, to be invalid and unconstitutional on the ground that the constitutional limit of the State debt had been reached when the bonds were issued; that the issue was fraudulent, and that the State received no consideration therefor. This decision is in accordsideration therefor. This decision is in accordance with general public sentiment.

A statement furnished by the Auditor shows the present condition of the State debt to be: New consolidated bonds, issued in place of valid bonds exchanged, \$9,035,337; valid outstanding bonds and warrants not yet funded, \$4,710,000; which, if all funded in new consols at 60 cents on the dollar, will make the total State debt \$11,861,387.

The editor of the payton (0.) Journal, who has been reading the Cincinnatt Commercial's account of the Blaine correspondence, comes to this conclusion: "If what the Commercial says is true, it is apparent that Mr. Blaine should make a very positive explanation, or it will be foolish for him to permit his name to be presented to the Republican Convention. No man with a tainted record will be nominated by that Convention."

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SOCIETY MEETINGS HOME LODGE, NO. 508, A. E. AND A. M.—Members are hereby notified to appear at the lodge-room, No. 134 Twenty-second street, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 18, to attend the funeral of our late brother, John Chrimes. Members of Lafayette Chapter are invited. By order

ASHLAR LODGE, No. 308, F. & A. M.—Regular communication this (Tuesday) evening in their hall, No. 76 Monroe-st., for work on the Third Degree. The fraternity cordially invited G. H. CRANE, Secretary.

The Ohicago Tribune.

Tuesday Morning, April 18, 1876.

Greenbacks at the New York Gold Ex hange yesterday closed at 88%.

Partly cloudy weather with rising tem perature is the meteorological bill of fare placed before us to-day.

Some people have an erroneous notion that it requires ninety days' residence in a ward to entitle a citizen to vote. But it only takes a esidence of thirty days in the ward for that purpose. Bear this in mind.

Look here! After you have voted, just reflect and see if you can't think of some person who is likely to neglect voting. Go for him. Fetch him to the polls, and put the right ticket in his hands and see it

During the past year over \$26,000,000 of United States taxes have been collected in the Internal-Revenue District managed at present by Supervisor Matthews, and comprehending the States of Illinois, Wisconsin

The whole country will watch the battle between the people and the bummers to-day with peculiar interest, especially in the great sities. If the people of Chicago win the light to-day, it will encourage the people sleewhere to oppose the bummers, thieves, and tax-saters, and smash their combinations. Do not disappoint them.

The first duty of every citizen, after he has said his prayers and eaten his breakfast, is to go directly to the polls and deposit his vote, and then, if he has time, see that all his friends and acquaintainces vote also. It is important to vote early, since, if it is put off, something may occur to prevent voting. One lost ballot may turn the result in a precinct.

some time between the Government of Airoff, the Madrid authorities informing those at Rome that Spain will abide by the Concordat of 1851, excepting only that clause which guarantees religious unity. Madrid now awaits further propositions from the

The death is announced at Detroit yesterday of ORESTES AUGUSTUS BROWNSON, the editor of Brownson's Quarterly Review, dis-continued last year. He had been a preacher successively in the Presbyterian, Universalist, and Unitarian denominations, then became an avowed infidel, and later a convert to the Roman Catholic faith. His writings, numerous and able, followed the varying bents of his religious betief, and his death at the age of 78 years closed a busy life.

Another important step was gained yesterwy in the movement against the South Town usurpers, and one which will enable the taxpayers to hold the advantage gained by the brilliant coup detat of last Saturday. Gen. LAEB yesterday delivered the assessment-books of the South Town to Mr. W. H. B. GRAY, the new Assessor chosen by the Town Board, thereby completely recognizing him as the legally appointed Assessor. En Philippe has been effectually bounced, and now occurs the cheerful inquiry, "What is he going to do shout it?" ing to do about it?"

The impeachment mill grinds slowly, with s prospect that it will also grind exceeding small so far as practical results are concerned. The Senate assembled with becoming nity yesterday, and the plea entered in behalf of BELKNAP by his counsel was a denial of the jurisdiction of the Senate. Although this programme had been definitely under-stood for several days past, the House managers were taken by surprise, and asked for two days in which to consider their replication to the plea. This granted, the Court adjourned, and the first day of the pompous

their money), the then Administration could not be row for city purposes except at rates one-third to one half greater than my Administration has been up to this time enabled to obtain it.

It is somewhat difficult to understand what Mayor Colvin in his distribe states that there are eight millions of dollars of taxes unpaid. He does not explain that this in-cludes five millions of dollars of the current taxes on real estate, the time for the payment of which does not expire until August or September next. Real estate taxes have never been paid until the time of asking for nent therefor, and in this respect this year is no exception to all previous years. Let Colvin, however, accept John Went-worm's offer, and he will find how readily the taxes will be paid the moment his resig-

ly firm yesterday. Mess pork was dull and steady, closing at \$22.30 for April and \$22.35 for May. Lard was more active, and closed Bje per 100 ibs lower, at \$13.85@13.37j cash and \$13.87 \@13.40 for May. Mests were dull and steady, at 8 to for boxed shoulders, 12 to for do short ribs, and 12 to for do short clears. Highwines were quiet and easier, at \$1.06}

active and jore higher, closing at 32 to for briefly the amount of "this money" to which April and 33je for May. Rye was quiet at specific reference is made. The State, in No-64j@65c. Barley was in good demand and vember, 1871, by law provided for the release 1@11c higher, closing at 63c cash or seller May. Hogs were active and averaged 50 higher with sales principally at \$7.75@7.90. Cattle were inactive and weak. Sheep were full at 50c per 100 hs decline-quoted at \$4.00@6.75 for common to extra. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$113.00 in reenbacks at the close.

Wilson and gratify the whisky thieves

BABNEY and his co-investigators have sum

NEY, the counterfeiter, and the subsequent forfeiture of his bail-bond, but the prospect

the object of their spite by showing that

The House of Representatives wasted an-

ong and somewhat personal controversy between Mr. Blaine and Mr. Tucker, the Vir

by the proper officer of the House, will de-

ide that he has no jurisdiction, and remand

his morning's issue is unusually heavy. At

wrecked while attempting to pass through the draw of the railroad bridge across the

Mississippi at that point, and sunk instantly,

the bridge. Notwithstanding all the efforts of nearly all the citizens of Hannibal to avert

an overflow of the Father of Waters at the

city, the Sny levee gave way yesterday,

several feet deep is now inundating

over 100,000 acres of cultivated land, and the

as fleeing to the bluffs for their lives. The

river at Quincy, Ill., is higher than at any

time since 1857, and four miles above the

city rolls with a majestic and awe-inspiring width of 20 miles. No loss of life is chron-

cled, but the destruction of property, espe

ially that of railway companies, is estima

at a high figure. Further down the river, i

Bolivar County, Miss., another fearful break

has occurred in the levee, and a large number

The Supreme Court of the United Sta

resterday rendered decisions in several cases of great interest to the people of Illinois.

The cases were on appeal from the Unite

f Illinois, in which permanent injuncti

their taxes, and not look to the Fed

The amount of tax affected by the de-

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estimated between \$4,000,000

courts for relief in the form of injunctions

COLVIN'S MENDACITY.

In Colvin's incoherent and rambling letter published yesterday, there occurs a paragrap

illy reappearing from time to time whenever to this demanded to know what had been done wi

the man who wrote that maudlin paragraph

really meant, but that he was trying meanly

and basely to hint or insinuate something

he says that the fact of the destruction

particularizes the money to which he refers as the money received from the "State," the

money received by the Relief and Aid Society,

and from towns to the city, and these amount

he says aggregated about \$8,000,000 over and above the amounts paid by the insurance

companies, "upon which gigantic specula-tions were reared," and in these speculations

he alleges, many of those who took part in the Citizens' meeting were engaged. What-ever obscurity may rest upon this statement,

f plantations are inunda

ooor farmers of the vicinity are represent

with a loss of ten lives and heavy damage

KILBOURN to the custody of the House.

Iannibal, Mo., the steamer Dictator

The record of disasters and casualties

tionable repute, in the hope of connect-

noned to Washington several persons

was expended as follows: BARNEY CAULFIELD's Committee is engaged n a general hunt for something which shall jure the reputation of Solicitor BLUFORD

of the lien held by the City of Chicago on the

canal the sum of \$3,121,420, including inter-

est thereon, which sum the Legislature ap

propriated to specific purposes, and which

Total.....lance unpaid December, 1873...

Whole amount of State money..... . \$3,121,420 The money, except the \$120,458, was received in installments running through the years 1872 and 1873. The city has had the ing Maj. WILSON with the escape of McCartise of the \$664,136, City-Hall building fund, and the \$120,458 since collected, aggregating is that they will confer a positive benefit upon \$784,595, without interest, and not repreented by outstanding certificates. then, as now, Blurond Wilson was a most The Relief and Aid Society, according

vigorous and efficient prosecutor of thieves their several annual reports, received in money nearly five millions of dollars. The city, through Mayor Mason, borrowed from the Relief and Aid Society about other day ower the case of KILBOURN, the \$75,000, and gave certificates of indebted ecusant witness, and, at the conclusion of a ness therefor. This was all the money that ever was borrowed or received by the City Government from that source, unless Mr. inia representative, on the subject of Colvin has got money from the funds of tate rights and constitutional law, adopted hat Society, on which point he is silent.

proposition made by Mr. LYNDE, of Wis-With the exception of the one loan menconsin, that the Sergeant at Arms make re-curn, as directed by the original resolution, tioned during Mason's administration, the city borrowed none of the Relief and Aid and that he take with him before the Court funds, and the State money was expended the body of KILBOURN. As in the case of for the purposes to which the State had by Inwin, of Pacific Mail notoriety, in which law appropriated it, except the \$664,000 left to the credit of the new Court-House buildthe District Judge declined to accept the return in the absence of the body of the acing and the \$120,000 which Mr. CoLVIN cused, it is presumed that Judge Cartzes, upon a presentation of the facts in the case rew from the State Treasury.

After the fire the Common Council, during Mayor Mason's administration, rescinded Legislature, for the relief of the losers by ire, ordered rebates to be made of municipal taxes on destroyed property, which amounted to about \$325,000, making together a loss of city revenue of \$1,767,000. To make good this deficiency necessarily swallowed up an equal amount of the money received from he State. And still the Acting Mayor don't know what became of the money obtained from the State! Nor does he appear to hav the slightest recollection that city property was destroyed or damaged by fire mount of more than three and a half millons of dollars, which had to be rebuilt and replaced by his predecessor.

When Mr. Colvin says that "out of this noney," State aid or Relief funds, " newspaers were subsidized," he states an untruth. Not a newspaper in Chicago received a dollar, certainly not from the city, nor by loan or otherwise from the Relief and Aid Society. That Gage used for his own purposes city noney, over what he has since refunded, and what is in the suspended banks, and the so-called interest money, some \$300,000, is a notorious fact. Upon these premises the surper then indulges in the statement that in the midst of this floating capital" in the power of the late Mayor and his immediate friends, all of whose operations (with this money) "can be traced through Relief and Aid Committees, speculation in park property, and bank deposits, the same names aithfully appearing from time to time when ever the public demanded to know what had

vere issued to restrain the collection of State taxes upon the capital stock of railroads, these peen done with their money." This is contemptible insinuation, malici njunctions being in direct contravention of the decisions of the State Conrts affirming falsification, and an act of mean blackguardthe right to collect the tax in question. The ism on the part of the Mayor of Chicago. United States Supreme Court reverses the judgment of the Court below, and holds far as the allegation is made that any part of "this money" belonging to the city or controlled by the city, except that taken by that the system of railroad taxation created by the act of 1872,-treating tracks, GAGE, was ever used for "specula rolling-stock, franchise, and capital as a unit for taxation, and distributing the assessed in park property," or to dize newspapers, or used in any "opervalue of this unit according as the length of the road in such county, city, and town bears to the whole length of road,—that such a tion of a profligate, reckless usurper, trying value of this unit according as the length of o the whole length of road,—that such a tion of a profligate, reckless usurper, trying as a usurper, as it had the right and was its to this country not as an Emperor to be duty to do. It would have been derelict to validity and construction of the State law is is guilty of an equally atrocious libel, and altogether within the jurisdiction of the State courts. The injunctions are dissolved, and the railroads are notified that they must pay noney and were refused. A committee of Colvin's own Council, at the request of the "Communists," investigated the affairs of the Society, had every facility extended them, and reported the facts to the public. Because some of the men who had given their ime and labor to the great work of that Society participated in the meeting which declared Corvin an usurper and requested him to esign, he seeks the revenge characteristic of the man, of calumniating them by insinuaions that are as malignant as they are false

which, while upgrammatical and obscure, evidently intended to insinuate frauds in the nanagement of several public funds. The cowardly and sneaking manner in which he makes the accusations does not lessen the malignity which suggested them. He says:

malignity which suggested them. He says:

When my predecessor came into office it is true he found a burned city. But this very destruction was the means of concentrating here large amounts of money. This money came from the State, from the contributions to the relief of the sufferers by the fire, and from leans to the city. These amounts must have aggregated a sum not far from \$3,000,000 (eight million dollars) over and above the amounts paid by the insurance companies, upon which giganite speculations were reared. In these speculations many of the leading gentlemen of your meeting were engaged. Out of this money, it is freely stated in private circles, newspapers were subsidized; out of this money some \$500,000, if not a much greater amount, as has been more than intimated by my predecessor in the columns of The Cricacoo Tribune, was permanently appropriated to his own use by the Treasurer elected on the Reform ticket with Mr. MEDILL. Yet, in the midst of all this abundance of floating capital is the power of the late Mayor and his immediate friends, all of whose operations can be easily traced through the Relief and Ald Committees, speculation in park property, and bank deposits (the same names faithfully reappearing from time to time whenever the makes deceased and to the same hanse faithfully reappearing from time to time whenever the WHO WROTE COLVIN'S LETTER P The importance that has hitherto attached to the historic questions, "Who killed Cock Robin?" and "Who struck BILLY PATTERSON? has temporarily sunk into insignificance as compared with the greater importance of the new question, "Who wrote Colvin's letter?" We have no doubt this question was asked more frequently yesterday than all the other conundrums of the day put together. It is beset with the most exasperating doubts and the most inextricable perplexities. There is only one certainty about it, and that is there is one man who didn't write it. This is the man whose name was attached to it. There are occasional instances in it of Mr. Colvin's altitudinous contempt for the conventionalities of grammar, the rigidness of rhetoric and clearness of expression. But his revision of the letter would account for the few that are found, and their paucity is sufficient evidence that the composition was not his own. Colvin might tell who wrote it, but he won't. When an enterprising reporter of THE TRIBbe felt in this matter, asked Mr. Colvin for the names of the authors, he very unreaso ably refused to give them, and then waxed wrath and used profane language on Sunday night, as he was coming from the saloon, a what he called the impertinence of the ques the city had the effect of bringing large sums tion. Still, Mr. Colvin did not set up the of money here. This is true. The whole sum expended in rebuiling the city was brought here and invested by persons who preposterous claim that he had written it himself; he probably thought it wouldn't had confidence in the future of Chicago. But Colvin does not mean this capital. He

go down," so to speak." Of course the conjecture as to the auth ship of Colvin's letter has been rife and varied. There is a general disposition to acquit his private secretary of the responsi-bility for it, which is peculiarly fortunate for that gentleman, since he will soon be looking for another situation. Rumor has largely fixed upon Mr. JOHN ROUNTREE as the author, because he suggested the theory about tax-fighting in a recent communication to the newspapers; but we can scarcely was more active and to higher, closing at because of the peculiar construction of the sentence, may be overlooked, because in the county Attorney for the preparation of so laborate a document. The voluminous important as this. There can be nothing that will warrant my man who is in favor to be ap promptly met. He thought this

that Comptroller HAYES prepared the letter but the probability of this is considerably lessened by the frequent and unkind allusions to tax-fighting, which Mr. Haves is said to have practiced to a considerable extent in his own case. The poet, Jo K. C. Former, the retiring City Clerk, is also charged by some persons with the responsibility of writing it, but there are good reasons for doubting it. In the first place, the letter is in prose, while Mr. Forand latterly writes only in verse; next, it is only three columns long, which would not suffice Mr. Fornest to dispose of a single point in the controversy; and, finally, acks the rounded periods and finished style characteristic of the retiring City Clerk. There are better reasons for attributing the orship (except a few sentences by Colvin himself) to Mr. FRANK ADAMS, the acting Counsel to the Corporation (Mr. Colvin being the Corporation), as a mere perfunctory act. It has something of the disjointed and jerky nature of Mr. ADAMS composition; and yet, as he is a candidate on a ticket headed by Mr. Horne for Mayor, it is scarcely fair to suspect him of secretly manufacturing a defense for a man whom he

openly opposes.

So with the other well-known literary gen tlemen intimately associated with Mr. Convin, who have been severally canvassed in nection with the authorship of Mr. Convin's epistle to the tax-payers, there are specific reasons for dismissing all of them from the accusation. But there is one gentleman whose name has scarcely been suggested, bu whose common interest with Mr. Colvin and whose distinguished literary attainments give him a good claim to the disputed authorship We refer, of course, to Mr. MIKE EVANS. I would be very natural if MICHAEL, foreseeing the preparation of his own defense for hold ing an office attained through ballot-box stuffing, should fit himself for the task by defending Mr. Corvin for holding office under the same conditions. It would also be very natural for Mr. Colvin, in deference to MIKE'S superior ability and special literary training, to appeal to him to write the letter MIKE, too, has a certain dishonest shrewd ness in attack and impudence in resisting, which are the distinguishing characteristic of the epistle signed by Colvin. So, while we have no actual evidence that Mr. Evans is the author of the letter, the circumstances certainly warrant the inference. If he i not the author, we presume he will promptly deny it. Otherwise Mr. Colvin may set al harrassing doubts at rest by telling who did write it. But if Evans refuses to father it and Colvin refuses to reveal the name of the writer, the epistle will pass into history with as profound a mystery concerning its author

ship as attaches to the "Letters of Junius." "MY CHARACTER." The usurper Colvin, in the reply which was written for him, says: "Now, a word concerning myself: Nearly every issue of the Times and TRIBUNE during the past year has been more or less dedicated to infamous assaults upon my character both as a citizen and as a public officer." So far as THE TRIBwhat has been said in its columns about Corvin, either as a citizen or an official, requires no apology or defense. Its statements have never been refuted or questioned, and cannot be successfully controver ted. Up to the time

that the city charter was ballot-box stuffed into power and forced by fraud upon the people of this city, and up to the time that he rewarded with office the thieves and bummers who stuffed the ballot-boxes and cheated the people of their rights, he might have pointed in vain to anything in the columns of THE TRIBUNE to which any fair-minded official could have taken exception. The corrupt condition of his administration that time has come in for reproof and criticism. When he persisted in holding his office after his term had expired, THE TRIBUNE did not fail to denounce him its duty as a conservator of the rights of the Society were used for such purposes, then he is guilty of an equally atrocious libel, and have been justly accused of being an indorser pay for his good time out of his own imperial one that he has personal knowledge to be a of Colvin's usurpation and bummerism. In one that he has personal knowledge to be a scandalous falsehood. The people never demanded what had been done with their all the honest and right-minded people of this city. It has had the support of both the great parties. It has had the support and indorsement of 40,000 of the best citizens of this city, assembled in mass-meeting, to deusurping. It has had the support of the taxpayers of Chicago, and of every man who works for a living and is determined that his property, large or little, shall not be devand devoured by Colvin's gang of tax-eaters. What is more, THE TRIBUNE proposes to keep up this fire until he steps down and out, be the time long or short, and to make the fire hotter the longer he holds on. assault upon his private character as a citi-

cuse THE TRIBUNE of lukewarmness or dere-

attack upon this usurpation, and his gang of

there is an end of them, and we can assure

Mr. Corvey he will never have occasion to ac-

There remains but one thing to be done to free Chicago from the despotic rule of thieves and bummers, and, left undone, it will but embolden them to more thievery and worse corruption. That is, that the decent citizens every voter of them, to-day go to the polls talk enough. It is time to do; and to-day is the only time for doing. Every man in the city knows what atrocious thievery has been practiced upon us and will be continued unless the thieves be to-day deposed at the polls. Every man in the city knows, too, that all that is necessary to make an end of bummerism and thievery in the municipal government is that the law-abiding, tax-pay-ing, honest voters do their duty at the polls to-day Upon them depends wholly and solely whether the rule of the rowdies and criminal classes, under which the Treasury has been bankrupted, the city's credit ex-hausted, and plunder unparalleled, shall be perpetuated. For the result the honest voters of Chicago will be alone responsible. They constitute the overwhelming majority. They can vote thievery, bummerism, and Colvinsm out of office, and restore the City Gevrnment to the hands of honest officials representing the people, not plundering rings. Now is the time to do it. This opportunity and duty devolves upon every voter in the tity to-day. Let every man of them avail himself of that opportunity, and discharge that duty by going to the polls and voting

of honest, decent government in neglecting to vote for it to-day. Those who stay away from the polls not only will have no right to complain if they are again outraged and plundered under bummer rule, but will have only themselves to blame; for only by fault of the decent portion of the community in letting the election go by default can the bummer regime be perpetuated. Not a gam-bler, thief, rowdy, or uncaged jail-bird in Chicago will to-day fail to vote at least once for the perpetuation of the rule of the gamblers, thieves, rowdies, and jail-birds Not one of them will neglect opportunity to repeat and stuff the ballot-boxes. The vote of every honest man is needed to put the lown, and the utmost vigilance of hones oters is required to make sure that no fraud e perpetrated. There is no other way in which the city can be rescued from bummer and thieves. It can be done finally and de cisively in that fashion. Let every hones oter in the city do that share of it which one other can do for him, by going to the polls to-day and voting for the honest people's andidates, and Chicago will be redeemed. DOM PEDRO'S RECEPTION.

Dom Pedro, Emperor of all the Brazils has arrived in New York, and has alread shocked the Government officials, amo hem the Secretaries of State, War, and the Navy, by giving them the snub direct. The three Secretaries sailed down New York Bay, each charged and primed with a speech to fire off at him. This is the first impulse the average American citizen. There are Federal officials like Secretary FISH, nake flowery and dignified speeches, and here are Mayors like Colvin, who make poors and clowns of themselves upon such casions; but all, from Cabinet officials to Councilmen, feel it incumbent upon ther pelves as representatives of the great American people to "shoot off" a speech at every foreign potentate who visits our shores some potentates enjoy it; some do not; and y, when Secretary Fish boarded the steam e had no sooner stepped over the taffrail than he began his little speech. Dom PEDRO evidently considered that the best and most ffectual manner of damming up lood of American eloquence about verwhelm him was to commence the very outset. He therefore quietly knocked Secretary Fish's speech on the head ov interrupting it and informing our polished diplomat with laconic brevity that he vant any more of it. By this little coup d'etat he saved himself a narrative of the glories of Brazil, of the progress of America, and of a detailed history of the diplomatic relations between the two countries. He sayed himself the tedium of listening istory of our army and its operations. urthermore saved himself the bore of hearing about our remarkable navy. To sum it all up, he was spared from a great many very narkable country and its equally rema cople. When he arrived at the city another ttempt was made to get at him by the Con mon Council, which sent him a communic tion signed by half a dozen Irish barkeeper proffering him their attentions. To this is ertinent and insulting piece of business, His fajesty paid no attention whatever. During his stay in New York thus far, he has sedu ously but courteously avoided the public at thorities, and has gone about enjoying himsel in his own quiet way on the street, behind the scenes at the theatres, in the newspape offices, at Moody's religious meetings, and wherever sights are to be seen attractive

It is probably mortifying for a Secretary State to be choked off in the midst of his elo quence. There is a remote possibility that New York Alderman may be capable of mor tification when a European declines his in pertinent proffers of reception. The circum stances of the case, however, warrant Don PEDBO in the course he has taken. He came pocket-book. He even took the trouble t announce beforehand that such was his intention, evidently with the hope that this would secure him immunity from being bored with speeches and receptions, which are his daily diet when at home. He was going off on a vacation for rest and recreati there is no greater rest for an Emperor than to be plain Mr. So-and-So, free to wander and hears like any one of the unterrified American sovereigns when abroad. Least of all did he care to subject himself to the annoyance of having his bills flung in his face as happened to poor King Kalakaua in New York and President Grant in Boston, after being the municipal guests. To press speech es and receptions upon him, therefore, unde zen," he may make the most of it. It is the such circumstances, is impertinence. He plain duty of THE TRIBUNE to continue its has come here to see the Centennial hibition and take a look at the coun try as plain Mr. SMITH or BROWN might do. He may not save himself the annoyance of being stared for it is one of the penalties of celebri in the United States. All Americans are her worshipers. It is our failing. As plain republicans we do a great deal of useless running after royalty, and the citizen of this renarkable country who can sit near a Roys Highness at a dinner sits on the top round of the ladder of happiness. But while he may not save himself the nuisance of being ru after and stared at by the American sov ereigns, he should at least be let alone Cabinet officers, State officials, Comm Councils, County Commissioners, literary clubs, and other human aggregates destitute of individual resources. The most cheerfu view of Dom Pedro's snub of the officials New York is the fact that it will possibly say him from Colvin's clownishness when he arrives here; and this in turn will save the respectable people of this city from the shame and mortification they have hitherto expe rienced when Colvin has represented the city in receiving famous visitors.

"Long John " has accepted Colvin's cha lenge. He proposes to place a blank check in the hands of Judge Wallace, giving that gentleman full discretion to fill it up for the amount of all taxes he may owe the city, if Colvin will also place his resignation in the same hands. This is precisely what Colvin has demanded. Mr. WENTWORTH WAS Chairman of the Exposition meeting, and was especially singled out by Colvin as owing the city a large amount of money for taxes. Now the issue is made. Mr. WENTWORTH will pay every dollar of his taxes if Couvin will keep his word and "step down and out."

ubterfuge would furnish him with an exnuation for his continued usurpation. It as failed. Now let CoLVIN depo gnation with Judge Wallace within twentyfour hours, as he agreed to do in his letter to the Committee. This will enable him to go out just at the time Mr. Horns shall be

Mayor Colvin is not only indifferent t ruth, but he is so reckless that the proof of his misstatements is abundant. Here is

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Thus enriched by a mountain of debt I began my administration. The finances of the city were in a deplorable shape (?). They had been earnied on upon a widely extended credit system, and, in point of fact, the corporation was literally bankrupt (?).

1. Mr. Hayes, in his report in April, 1874,

states there were then uncollected tax pur-chases in his hands of only \$398,675, showing that in the intervening four months he had collected \$450,000 of these "unavailable assets;" and on Jan. 1, 1876, he reports that only \$144,500 was due, and these included \$42,000 on warrants which had been burned. So Mr. Colvin collected over \$700,000 of

2. The allegation that there were \$5 00,000 of contractors' vouchers unpaid is a false-hood; the sum did not exceed \$25,000, even if it reached that amount.

3. That the corporation was bankrupt is another falsehood. The outstanding cer tificates running to June, 1874, amounted to \$1.613.743. Against this Convin had:

Tax purchases, of which he has collected since. Cash in the Treasury over and above Gage's sh, received per State...... Total available assets\$1,435,397 In addition, he had the tax warrant for over five millions of the taxes of 1873. At that

time he admits that, wanting money to pay the half-yearly interest, he got it by merely asking for it, admitting the full credit of the city. Why he cannot borrow now he can find out upon inquiring of those who refuse to lend. The Thieves Organ' yesterday devoted itself to the vindication of Colvinism. Voters mus

remember that a vote for Mr. Howne is but a protest against Colvin's continued usurpaion. If Hoyne does not get a majority of the whole vote cast at the election, Convin will claim it as a popular vindication of his own right to remain in office as Mayor, and in order that he may do so the Thieves' Organ is imploring Republicans not to vote for Mayor! It wants to claim a victory for Con-VIN. In its issue yesterday it sought to deter

voters from voting by saying:

In the "Law of American Elections," Sec. 399, the author, the Hon. G. W. McCaart, says: "It is well settled that where a limited number of persons are to be chosen to file a given office, a ballot containing the names of a greater number for that office is void."

Of course if a ticket contains the name of two persons for Mayor, or two persons for Treasurer, it cannot be counted for either of the two persons named. But so long as there is but one Mayor to be elected, and one name only is voted for, the ballot remains good Even if there were a dozen persons voted for, for as many offices for which there was no legal election, it would not impair the validity of the ballot for those officers which are to be elected.

The vast meeting which assembled last Tues-day night in the Exposition Building appointed a committee of three citizens to wait on the Act-This is a part of his reply-one of his reasons

for refusing : Some \$4,000,000 were received by the city after the Great Fire in 1871, for the use and benefit of the suffering poor of our city,—all of which went into the banks for their use and accommodation, and has been dealt out by the Reitsf and Aid Society to our poor in shilling installments, when it could no longer be re-tained.

What has the Aid and Relief Society's distribution of the contributions to do with the de-mand of the mass-meeting for his resignation? What connection is there between the two things? The Aid and Belief Society paid out the money and other contributions in the way which they judged would relieve the most suffering and do the most good. If they had acted on his suggestion to have divided up all the con-tributions at the outset among those who elam-ored for large dividends, tens of thousands of people would have been in a starving and freezlarge part of the Eastern donations, which em-braced a majority of the whole, were never de-posited in the Chicago banks, but in the Eastern banks, and were checked out as needed by the

have a most vital interest in the election which takes place to-day. It is vital because it concerns their bread and butter and the support of their families. Hundreds if not thousands of them have had no money since March, and it is barrassment will continue so long as the tax-payers have no faith in the thieves and bummers who have the distribution of the revenues in their hands. It is therefore for the interest of these unpaid employes that they should make common cause with the tax-payers, and work and vote with them for the election of honest officials and an honest Common Council. In such an event, the Comptroller will be enabled to settle the bills of all employes. If, however, the election to-day shall result in the retention of COLVIN and his bummers in office, these hard-worked and poorly-paid employes of the city can whistle for their pay. If there are any funds in the City Treasury, they may depend upon it that they will go into the pockets of

TRUSTEN POLE, who died at St. Louis on Saturday, was elected Governor of Missouri in 1856, and the year following was by the anti-BENTON faction elected to the United States Senate. About the time Senator Just D. BRIGHT, of Indians, was detected in treasonable

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There are probably 5,000 citizens who employ one or more hired men about their houses as help, coachmen, etc. Nearly all these men will cheerfully vote the same kind of ticket as their employers, if spoken to on the subject. If nothing is said to them, most of them will neglect to vote at all, and others may be imposed that the said to the said upon by bummers when they go to the polls.

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TUTHILL is a sound lawyer, and a bold, straightforward man, and will, as City Attorney, work in his meny with the new reform Common Council. You for him.—Evening Journal.

If Frank Adams is elected he will do all in his

power to prevent the usurper from being bounced. Keep that in mind while voting. In making out his list of delinquent tax-pay

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Edmund Yates always dictates his novels, and unimaginative man. On one occasion, when about to begin his day's work, Mr. Yates in-quired: "Where did we leave off?" "Where we were pressing her lips, sir," replied the secre-tary, in a matter-of-fact way.

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INCREASE IN GRAVITY AND IMPORTANCE.

At one time, when political allusions had excited much partisan anger, it seemed probable that the Democrats, by a party vote, would refuse to recognize the Court, and decline to surrender Kilbourn, but the most conservative and consistent of the Southern men recognized the danger of placing their party in such an attitude. They felt that, anould they do this, the charge of the Republicans that they had insisted upon rights when in the minority which they deny when in power, and that they as a party could not avoid the imputation of political Pharisecism. It was decided, therafore, by the conservative Democrats, who, with the Repulicans, control the House as against the Bourbons, that the right of the writ of haboas corpus should be maintained, and the Magna Charta of American liberty be preserved inviolate. Beneath the discussion there was the conviction, which is becoming more prevalent, that the power of the House of Representatives is not the supreme law of the land, and that law-makers should respect the Constitution and obey the laws as well as the humblest citizen.

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This day's action confutes the bombastic pretensions of many Congressmen, that there is no limit to the power of even one branch of Congress to restrict the constitutional rights of the citizens, except the inability to control a majority of the votes. It was conceded that the logic of the arguments of the leading men who favored the minority report was that it would be in the power of the Senate, a continuous body.

TO IMPRISON FOR LIPE.

for an unlawful cause any American citizen, and that the courts would be powerless to prevent this. But if, in one respect, the Democrats avoided committing a serious political blunder, they did not avoid it in another. Few have forgotten how in the days before the War the Southern local authorities, and even Southern Poetmasters, maintained the right to dictate what should be read by the citizens of any community, and to exclude from the mail the New York Tribune and other Northern journals which opposed Slavery. Those were the days of the letter of Amos Kendall, Postmaster-General, who, in an official communication, decided that every Postmaster may constitute himself a judge of the laws, and suspend their operation whenever, in his supreme discretion, it shall seem proper. Those were the days when every Northern newspaper was regarded as an infernal machine, when there was a revolution on foot in every garret, and a gunpower plot in every cellar. But it has hardly been supposed at the North that the South had come back to its father's house.

found guilty, removed from an office that he does not hold. No wonder that the ladies came in crowds, wearing their new spring bonnets and gowns, as they would flock to a circus, to display their finery and to enjoy the show.

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AN ADSENCE OF DIGNITY
In the advent of the House, and no wonder that the advent of the House, and no wonder that the managiness asked for two days grace on their protested articles of impeachment. It is becoming more and more evident that this solemn farce of impeachment was concected simply to make political capital for the Democrates, and

with Blaine, the substantial parts of which were these:

Mr. Blaine—The gentleman twits me with not being a lawyer. I thank God that I am not such a lawyer as to decide that local Justices of the Peace in Virginia can go into the Post-Office and open the mails. I thank God that, as Attorney-General for Virginia, I never made such a decision, and that was before the War.

Mr. Tucker—In substance, the former Attorney-General of Virginia before the War did decide that, and these were his exact words: "The question what mail-matter the citizen of a State shall receive is a question for State law." And I hold that to-day.

Mr. Blaine—Then you hold that the business of the Post-Office Department could be interfered with by local Justices of the Peace.

Mr. Tucker—That was pefore the War, and I hold the same opinion to-day.

This opinion was given by Mr. Tucker before the War in a case where the New York Tribune had been excluded from the mails on account of its Northern sentiments.

as week ago that Belknap's counsel had decided to piesd it as the first step, and yet when they did so the managers, instead of showing the least preparation to get at the point, asked for time to consider it, and upon a written application to the Senate were granted the two days they asked for, and were pretty generally laughed at berides.

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Mr. Hooker said Mr. Kilbourn held the key of the Prison in his own mouth, and whenever he obeyed the order of the House he could walk out a free man. He appealed to the House not to furnish another example of the ease with which the highest tribunals of the land can be set at defiance by those whose wealth enables them to employ great lawyers, and to array a strong body of friends at their back.

Mr. Frye reminded the Democratic side of the House of the bitterness with which the Democratic side of the House of the bitterness with which the Democratic side of the House of the bitterness with which the Democratic side of the House of the bitterness with which the Democratic side of the House of the bitterness with which the Democratic side of the House of the bitterness with which the Democratic side of the House of the bitterness with which the Democratic side of the House of the bitterness with which the Democratic side of the House of the bitterness with which the Democratic side of the House of the bitterness with which the Democratic side of the House of the bitterness with which the Democratic side of the House of the bitterness with which the Democratic side of the House of the Bitterness with which the Democratic side of the House of the Bitterness with which the Democratic side of the House of the Bitterness.

placed for the Managers on the part of the Hones. In the space in the rear of the Sensious' seats chairs were placed for members of the Hones. When the Sensious was called to order there was not a seat to be obtained in the gallery. As large portion of the gentlemen's reserved for the ladies, in addition gallery, was the gallery. A large majority of the audience was composed of ladies.

After the journal of Thurnday's proceedings had been read, various potitions and memorials were presented, and at 12-30 coloret he legislity business was suspended, and the Sanate proceeded to the consideration of the Servandard to Senators Alison, Burnella, Christianoy, Datamas, Conking, Chaperton, Goldthwaite, Howe, Jones (Newada), Mortil (Maine), Ransom, and Robertson, who were not present to take the caller Senators were sworn a few days ago. Sensions Alison, Burnella, Christianoy, Darion, and Wadleigh were not present to take the caller Senators were sworn a few days ago. Sensions Alison, Burnella, Christianoy, Darion, and Wadleigh were not present to take the caller.

The Secretary was ordered to notify the Househam.

Alt 12-35, ex-Secretary Belkmap, with his counsel.—Messare. Carpenter, Black, and Blair,—entered and proceeded to the table provided for them. The ex-Secretary was leaning on the arm of Mr. Carpenter, and took a seat between him and Jodge Black. He appeared very nervous and began reading, but soon dropped the The Secretary was leaning on the arm of Mr. Carpenter, and took a seat between him and Jodge Black. He appeared very nervous and began reading, but soon dropped the The second of the part of the Bonnes as Octor of Impeachment, had on the Senator of the House appeared it 1 out and built was conducted to the season of the Sanata, and the second of the Senate; the second of the United States and the Senate is an out of the Ladies of Jowa.

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up the contents of the mail. He thanked God, and this he said with great vehemence of manner, that he was not that kind of a lawyer. [Applause and encouragement on the Republican side of the House.] Mr. Blaine, who was still occupying a position on the Democratic side of the House, proceeded in the midst of considerable excitement.] The gentleman represents, and with great ability, that which is knownias the great States' rights school, which received its chief inspiration from Jefferson and other greater leaders of Virginia, and yet he stands here to plead that this House possesses a power of which there is no review anywhere except in itself. Jefferson said expressly in a letter that this Government was constructed so that

constructed so that

ABSOLUTE FOWER RESIDED NOWHERE,
and he defied anybody to show that there was
absolute power in any department of the Government. The ultimate judgment of the Supreme Court of the United States may seem absolute, but if the power of that Court is abused,
the power of impeachment resides in the House
te punish it. But the gentieman from Virginia,
professing to represent the spirit of Jefferson,
says that this House may take anybody on any
pretense, and imprison him at their pleasure,
and there does not exist in the laws to-day the
slightest power of relief or review. I thank
God again that I have not read law in that
school. [Renewed plaudits on the Republican
side.]

side.]

Mr. Tucker—I have no besitation in saying, in reply to the gentleman from Maine, that what he took as a fling at him in reply to the conversational and undertones interruption was not intended to be in any degree offensive. I thought that the gentleman from Maine had clearly, to his own consciousness, some weeks ago, in a discussion between himself and the distinguished gentleman from Mississippi (Lamar), shown that, whatever else he may be fitted to be, whatever other position he may be fitted to fill by the suffrages of his countrymen, there was one thing he had never been trained to, and that was to be a lawver. I merely meant to say that I thought the gentleman had made the demonstration again to-day as he did on that occasion very signally, that he was not a lawyer. But there is one thing he is, if not a lawyer, and that is, he is a Pharisee. [Applause on the Democratic side.] I thank God [Blaine finishing the quotation] that I am not like other men. Mr. Tucker—The gentleman says he thanks God he is not as I am. I thank my Heavenly Father that there is no resemblance between us. [Plaudits on the Democratic side.] I say amen to

God he is not as I am. I thank my Heavenly Father that there is no resemblance between us. [Plaudits on the Democratic side.] I say amon to that with all my heart. He thanks God that he is not as other men are. Even as this poor publican [laughter and applause. Blaine, adding to the quotation, "The late Attorney-General of Virginia."]

Mr. Tucker (accepting the addition)—The late Attorney-General of Virginia. I am proud to have represented the old Commonwealth in that position. I am proud to represent the old Commonwealth on this floor. I remember the opinion to which the gentleman refers. It seems to me instead of studying the laws of his country the gentleman has been studying to see if he cannot

cannot

GET FOINTS ON HIS COLLEAGUES
in the Committee on Ways and Means, and on
members of the House, with which he may twit
and taunt when occasion arises. I really didn't
suppose that that opinion which I gave pendente Mr. Blaine—Oh no, it was before the War. Mr. Tucker—Very well; it was good wheneve

Mr. Tucker—Very well; it was good whenever it was.

Mr. Blaine—Please state what it was.

Mr. Tucker—I have no objection to state what it was. It was this : that the question of what mail matter a citizen of State can receive was a question of State law.

Mr. Blaine (eagerly and triumphant)—That is it, and the gentleman holds that doctrine to-day, I understand.

Mr. Tucker (defiantly)—I hold it to-day.

Mr. Blaine (eudeavoring to clinch the point)—That the Post-Office Department can be arrested and interrupted in Virginia by a country Justice of the Peace. [Republican plaudits.] That is the opinion.

Mr. Tucker—I hold that opinion yet, and the Mr. Tucker—I hold that opinion yet, and the gentleman has shown that he is no constitutional lawyer when he does not recognize the distinction, which is as old as the decisions of Chief-Justice Marshall, that between commercial power of the Federal Government and police power of States the distinction is as wide as the poles, and so wide that even the undisciplined mind of the gentleman from Maine might have recognized it. [Applause on Democratic side.]

Mr. Blaine—Where does the power of the General Government and of the Post-Office Department ond, and where does the power of States begin?

Mr. Tucker—There is an old adage that a child may ask questions which a wise man cannot an

Mr. Tucker—There is an old adage that a child may ask questions which a wise man cannot answer. Yes, if the gentleman had read the great case of Brown against the State of Maryland he would have found that the distinction as to when goods coase to be imports and become commodities within State jurisdiction was taken by Chief Justice Marshall with so much nicety that Chief Justice Taney, who opposed it at the time while he was at the Bar, approved it afterwards when he came on the bench.

Mr. Blaine—And, therefore, the gent treats POST-OFFICE MATTER AS GOODS.

Mr. Tucker (conclusively)—I thought the gentleman no lawyer, but I supposed he had read soute books on logic, but now I do not believe that he is either a lawyer or logician. [Democratic applause.]

Mr. Blaine—According to the Virginia standard, no.

Mr. Haine—According to the virginia standard, no.

Mr. Tucker—The gentleman says be thanks God he was not prought up in the school of States' rights as I was. He certainly was brought up in a very different school. The difference between us in our views on the Federal Constitution are very wide, but I will not go into that matter. I am not to be betrayed into it. "States' rights "is the great bugaboo that is to go along with the "bloody shirt" in the coming political contest. I suppose the gentleman from Maine will bring it up on all occasions to flaunt it in the face of the multitude. The hero of the bloody shirt is at the other end of this Capitel, and the hero of the States' rights bugaboo at this end. I do not know where "the Great Unknown" stands. [Laughter and applause.]

"the Great Unknown" stands. [Laughter and applause.]
Mr. Blaine here arose and walked to his own side of the House, as if he took no further interest in the argument, which Tucker then proceeded to make in support of his amendment.
The debate was further continued by Mr. Jones (Ky.) against the resolutions of the Judiciary Committee, and by Mesers. Lord, Lawrence, and Hurd in favor of them.
The question was then taken on Tucker's smendment, and it was rejected—36 to 14.
The wubstitute offered by Mr. Lynde, directing the Sergeant-at-Arms to make return to the writ and to produce Kilbourn before the Court, was adopted—yeas, 165; nays, 75. The great body of Republican members and nearly half of the Democratio members voted for the substitute.

BARNEY AS AN INVESTIGATOR.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—The Caulfield Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice was in session most of the day. The

very useful in siding the Secret Service in finding the plates of certain dangarous counterfeiters, and that McCartney was willing to render this service. After much deliberation, Wilson DECIDED TO RELEASE M'CARTNEY to those other high officers of the Government upon condition that a bail bond in \$5.000 should be entered into, with collateral for about half that amount. This was done, and Judge Treat, the United States Judge of that Circuit, then approved and now approves of Wilson's course. It turned out, however, that after McCartney was surrendered to Whitely, the famous plates were not found, but McCartney was himself lost. It was fully reported then, and has been quite generally believed, that McCartney bribed Whitely's man to let him escape. Soon after this, Wilson was appointed Solicitor of the Treasury. Before proceeding to Washington, he requested the Assistant District Autorney at the opening of the next term of court to

DECLARE A FORPETTURE OF M'CARTNEY'S BOND. This was done, and \$2.165 was realized, the full amount of the collateral.

The attempt of the Whisky Ring and of the detectives who have worked up the case has been to show, by reference, that the balance of the \$5,000 bond was taken by Wilson. The truth is, it never was collected. The Caulfield Committee is indebted to Detective McCauland for an elaborate description of the record in this case, and that was all he knew about it. Meanwhile he is now endeavoring to sell his witness-certificates, issued upon a bankrupt contingent fund, and also issued in violation of law.

RAIL ROAD TAXATION.

DECISION IN THE ILLINOIS CASES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—The Suprem Court rendered decisions in the following cases to-day: No. 702, Taylor, Collector, vs. Secor et al.; 701, Miller, Collector, vs. Jessup et al.; and 702, Miller, Collector, vs. Kidder and others, error to the Circuit Court for the Northern District of Illinois. In these cases the Court held that the theory of the system of railroad taxation established by an act of the State of Illinois in 1872, the operation of which the Court below enjoined, is manifestly to treat the railroad track, its rolling stock, its franchise, and its capital as a unit for taxation, and to distribute the assessed value of this unit according to the length of the road in each county, city, and town bears to the whole length of the road, and that such a system is entirely within the authority of the State to create. After an elaborate examination of the objections made to the law, the Court says that the question being upon the validity of a State law as affected by the State Constitution, it is, together with the question of the construction of statute, altogether within State jurisdiction, and that decisions of the State courts in such cases are to be accepted as the rule of decision in the Federal Courts, and as the State Court has already decided the same question, involving the same ror to the Circuit Court for the Northern Dis-

cided the same question, involving the same consideration urged, the judgment would be reversed for that reason, independent of any other decrees. Reversed, with directions to dissolve the injunctions and dismiss bills.

Mr. Justics Miller delivered the opinion.

MISCELLANEQUS INQUIRIES.

BAD FOR BRIDGELAND.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—The following letter furnishes strong evidence discrediting the standing of the main witness against Gen. Boughton, Clerk of the House Military Commit-tee. Gen. Bridgeland is now Consul to Havre tee. Gen. Bridgeland is now Consul to Havre:
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, WASHINGTON, April
16, 1876.—Hon. H. E. Banning, Chairman, etc.,
House of Representatives—Sin: Replying to your
note of the 13th inst., relative to indictments against John A. Bridgeland, I have to inform
you that two indictments for embezzlement against
him were found November II, 1870, in the United
States District Court, held at Tyler, in Western Texas.
These cases have been continued from term to term,
and, by report of the United States Attorney for that
district, it appears that they were continued generally
at the November term in 1875,—the last term of Court
held at Tyler. The Attorney-General has not authorized
their dismissal. Very respectfully your obedient servant. Edwards & Firerrenow.

Enduction.

E. H. Pendleton, President of the Commercial Bank of Cincinnati, has arrived here with the books of that institution, and will be examined to-morrow by Clymer's Committee in regard to the portion of the Kentucky Central Railroad fee deposited with him by his brother, and he will also be asked in regard to the drafts on the deposit he made in the Park Bank of New York.

ROBESON.

at or about the time the Hungerford claim was paid.

Those Lost bonds.

The Judiciary Committee have begun the investigation of what is termed the lost bond question, in the transaction of Union Pacific Railroad business. The claim is that \$57 one thomsand dollar bonds disappeared in 1869, and an attorney declares he traced them into the hands of Sidney Dillon and other officers of the road. The present value, with interest, is between \$500,000 and \$600,000. The claim of the Company is that while these gentlemen held these bonds as trustees, they were stolen without their knowledge. Gen. Dodge has been called and some of the larger transactions of the road in the matter of its own and bonds of other roads will be examined.

NOTES AND NEWS.

AN OLD FORTY-NIMER STRAPPED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—Gen. John A. Sutter, the original California pioneer upon whose estate gold was discovered, is in very re-

Proposal s should be marked "Sealed proposals for loan," and addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury, Washington. (Signed.) B. H. BRINTOW, Secretary. SILVER COIN.

The Treasury regulations to govern the issue of silver curremcy were the subject of consideration at the Department to-day, but have not yet been fully determined upon. They may be isseed to-morrow, but there is a possibility of delay of two or three days before they are completed.

THE RECORD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—Mr. Mitchell, from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, to which was referred the question as to the proper amount of compensation to be paid to P. B. S. Pinchback, the late contestant for the seat rom Louisiana, reported a resolution to pay Pinchback a sum equal to the compensation and mileage of a Senator from the beginning of the erm for which he was a contestar ermination of the contest by the Senate. Ordered

printed and to lie on the table.

Mr. Thurman gave notice that at the earliest time possible he would call up his motion to reconsider the vote by which she bill in relation to counting the vote for the President and Vice-President was passed.

Mr. Morton gave notice that on Monday next he would ask the Senate to proceed to the consideration of the resolutions submitted by him early in the session, in regard to the rights of States and the true and national character of the Government.

or the resolutions submitted by him early in the session, in regard to the rights of States and the true and national character of the Government.

The Committee on Appropriations reported the House Denciency Appropriation bill withjamendments, including the following: To pay the expenses of the transportation, custody, exhibition, and return of United States properly to be exhibited at the Contennial, \$13,000; for the Interior Department, \$13,000; for the Black Hills Commission, \$25,000; for the Smithsonian Institute, \$5,000.

It is also proposed to authorise the use for contingent expenses of any surplus appropriations made to either of the Departments by the act of March \$, 1875.

The hill reported favorably oy Mr. Hitchcock from the Senate Committee on Railroads is the House bill declaring forfeited to the United States all lands not herestore patented to or carned by railroads authorized by the State of Kansas to run from Leavenworth via Lawrence to the southern line of the State, with a branch from Lawrence to the Southern line of the State, with a branch from Lawrence to the Southern line of the State, with a branch from Lawrence to the Southern line of the State, with a branch from Lawrence to the Southern line of the State, with a branch from Lawrence to the Southern line of the State, with a branch from Lawrence to the Southern line of the State, with a branch from Lawrence to the Southern line of the State, with a content of the United States.

Untinished business, being the bill for the repayement of Pensylvania avenue, was resumed.

Pending discussion, the Senate went into executive session, and soon adjourned.

AMUSEMENTS. M'VICKER'S THEATRE. The results of Mr. Booth's new study of

King Lear " are not so great as we had reaso

to look. He has undertaken not merely a more correct rendering of the principal part, but partial remodeling of the play; and the fine Bichard II." for the stage seems to have deserted him in this instance. Mr. Booth's meri in the acting of Lear begins with the period of the King's madness. In the earlier scenes, with the possible exception of the cursing of Goneril, Mr. Booth is inferior even to Barrett, and no one who has seen Forrest in the tremendous passage beginning. "Blow winds and crack your cheeks," will need to be assured that by comparison Mr. Booth is feeble and common-place. The terrible passion of the character, his intense grief, his doting waywardness and irresolution, Mr. Booth does not adequately represent. His madness is much easier dealt with, and, in the portrayal of that, we think Mr. Booth is tolerably successful. The long scene with Edgar was admirably given. It should be remarked that the madness of Lear does not terminate with his recognition of Cordelia, which Booth properly makes the climas of the play. Lear then euloys but a brief interval in the acting of Lear begins with the period of delia, which Booth properly makes the climax of the play. Lear then enjoys but a brief interval of sanity; the succeeding murder of Cordelia and the assaults upon his own person again unsettle his reason, and he dies at last, not from wounds or sudden shocks, but from a fatal expenditure of nervous energy. This dying scene, the recognition of Cordelia, and the interview with Edyar, were the best things in the play, and they atoned in great measure for the earlier shortcomings. But a review of the whole play, in a dispassionate and compassionate spirit, compels the judgment that it is the least creditable thing that has been done at McVicker's Theatreduring the present engagement of Mr. Booth. He is not fitted for the character of Lear; has not the voice nor the physique for the part, and does not show the instinctive apprehensions of the character which

deposited with him by his Porther, and he will also be asked in regard to the darks on the deposite made in the Park Bank of New York.

Rigger, he Washington base of the House to day, and in response to askepora duces secure brought with him the private books of the hank. These he laid before the Committee under the bank. These he laid before the Committee under the bank. These he laid before the Committee under the bank. These he laid before the Committee under the bank. These he laid before the Committee under the bank. These he laid before the Committee under the bank. These he laid before the Committee under the bank. These he laid before the Committee under the bank. The bank of the payment of the Hungerford claim on the Navy Department made any large despoint on the payment of the Hungerford claim on the Navy Department made any large despoint on the payment of the Hungerford claim on the Navy Department made any large despoint on the payment of the Hungerford claim article out of the secure of property to officers where the should arouse pity.

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London, last Saturday evening, as Violetta in "Traviata," with what success the following ca-"Traviata," with what success the following cable dispatch to the New York Heraid shows:

The greatest event of interest for Americans was the debut of Mile. Rosabella (Miss Blanche Tucker), an American, at Convent Garden to-night as Violetto in "La Traviata," It was a great and pronounced success. It was considered rather daring of our fair young countrywoman to make her debut in a role in which Pati has so long sung supreme, and that, too, in this very theatre. Rosabella's self-possession, that peculiar characteristic of the American girl, on her first appearance was most remarkable, and appeared to gain for her immediately the kindly sympathies of the fashionable and well-filled house. Immediately she invested herwelf with much of the sang froid of an accomplished actress. Lat first her voice betrayed all the nervousness usual with a debutante, but ahe soon recovered, and toward the end of the first act the "facile" quality of her voice was apparent, and she was called before the curtain to receive genuins, sympathetic applause from the entire sudience, accompanied with numerous foral tributes. The drinking song, "Libiamo," was well tided over, but the aris. "Ah, forse lui," and the rest of the trying scene of the first act was wonderfully executed, considering her youth and inexperience. During the celebrated duet, "Parigi Ocara," though her voice was fair, the fair debutante showed some signs of weakness, but the last scene she acted after the manner of an accompished prima donna. Then she was again called before the curtain to receive additional and well deserved applause. Her many friendy at home will be glad to learn that her success was every ganuine one. She will repeat the role again on Tuesday next, She is also studying the role of Venus in "Tannhauser," Rosabella is the first native born American that has ever made a debut at Covent Garden. ble dispatch to the New York Herald shows

WASHINGTON. D. C., April 18—1 a. m.—For the Lake region, rising barometer, westerly winds, cloudy or partity cloudy weather, and low-er, followed by higher, temperature. For the Middle and Eastern Atlantic States,

THE EMPEROR.

The Public Functionaries Get In Their Work on Him Willy-Nilly.

He Is Fairly Dragged Out to Inspect but Likes It After All.

Ex-Gov. Dix Explains How We Shoot 'Em on the Spot, and Dom Pedro Replies.

Leave-Taking of the Empress and Departure of the Emperor for the West.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trisums.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Although the gas was burning in the Emperor's apartments at the Fifth Avenue Hotel till safter midnight, Dom Petro are the carriage at 7 o'clock, and, with two of his suite, was driven to Hoboken. There they inspected the shipping, walked about the wharves, and observed everything closely, the Emperor jotting down things that interested him in a small note-book. The Emperor returned to the hotel in time to receive Gov. Tilden, Mayor Wickham, William Wood, John Jay, Theodore Roosevelt, E. D. Morgao, the Brazilian Minister, and the E. D. Morgan, the Brazilian Minister, and the Brazilian Commissioner. When ithe suggested to the Emperor that he ought to see the Normal College, he said

NO, HE DID NOT WISH TO SEE IT. He had seen such schools elsewhere. Brazil, and Portugal, and France, and Germany had normal schools. He said he wanted to see the schools of the people—to observe how the children of the rich and poor were made educated men and women. It is doubtful if he would have started out if Normal College had been the objective point, though afterward he expressed much pleasure with it. It was determined to first visit Grammar School No. 14, on Twentyseventh street, near Third avenue. The Emperor, with the Governor, Mayor, and others, arrived at the grammar school about 10:45 a. z

COMPLETELY BY SURPRISE.

The boys assembled to the number of 600, and the guests signed their names in the visitor's book, the Emperor writing "Dom Pedro de Alcantars," in a small, pointed, running hand.

Mr. Wood introduced the Emperor, who bowed gravely, and, when the boys sang an animated song, he beat time with his umbrella. The Emperor was especially pleased with the exercises of the 1,100 children in the primary department. He admired greatly the precision with which the children went through their calisthenic exercises, and used his umbrells to express his admiration. He asked if the children before him belonged to parents, and seemed surprised, and EXPRESSED HIS APPROVAL

n learning that they were the children alike of on learning that they were the children shke of rich and poor, mingling in the same classes and enjoying equal school privileges. The party next proceeded to Normal College. The President of the College, Thomas Hunter, conducted them, first to the training school, where 8,000 children were gathered to welcome the Emperor. They next visited the Chapel, where 1,200 young women connected with the College proper were assembled. As the Emperor entered the chapel the Brazilian national hymn was played, and during its pernational hymn was played, and during its per formance the Emperor remained standing. He was then introduced, but declined to address the schools. The visitors inspected the various de-partments of the College. Dom Pedro wit-nessed with great interest the calisthenic drill

only state I did my.duty.

Dom Pedro then

SHOOK HANDS WITH THE GENTLEMEN
of the Committee, and entered into conversation
with them. After conversing a few moments,
the Emperor withdrew, having expressed the
hope that he should meet the gentlemen again
after his return to New York.
At 4:15 dinner was served, and at 5:45 farewells took place.

wells took place.

COURT COURTESIES.

The members of the suite who were to accompany the Emperor took formal leave of the Empress, kissing her hand, and receiving her good wishes for the journey, while those who remain in New York with the Empress performed the same ceremony with the Emperor, and wished him a pleasant journey. After 6 o'clock the travaling party, consisting of the Emperor, Viconde de Bom Retirio, his Chamberlain; Buchard Arthur de Macedo, Secretary; Dr. Carlos Henning, Interpreter, with one attendant on the Emperor and two servants, proceeded to the Twenty-third street ferry, and thence to the Eric Depot in Jersey City. The Brazilian Minister and the Brazilian Consul accompanied the Imperial party to Jersey City and remained until after the departure of the train.

and remained until after the departure of the train.

As the Emperor stepped on board the ferfyboat a cheer arose from the crowd which had gathered to see his departure, and he turned around and nodded a farewell. At Jersey City the party proceeded at once to the Pullman ear, which the Emperor inspected with great interest. This car, which bears the name "Metropolitan," has been chartered for two mouths for the exclusive use of the Imperial party. It is one of the Pullman hotel-cars of an unusual construction and arrangement, and is very complete and comfortable. The party will go directly through to San Francisco by the following route: From Jersey City to Chicago by way of the Chicago & Erie Line; from Chicago to Omaha by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Line, and thence to California by the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Roads.

At 7:25 the train moved out from the station, taking the Emperor to the West.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS QUEENFOWN, April 17.—Arrived, steamship Ohio, from Philadelphia.

New York, April 17.—Arrived, steamship City of Brooklyn, from Liverpool.

A POLITICAL QUARREL A POLITICAL QUARREL.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Thomas and William Sexton, brothers, aged 24 and 22 years of age, respectively, became involved in a political discussion, respecting the legality of the South Town Board removal, at their residence, No. 165 North Ashland avenue. The interior of their house being somewhat confined, they adjourned to the pavement and gave utterance to their apprehension of the law involved. From high words each wared belligerent and resorted to blows. After tusseling about for some time with varied success, Thomas summarily disposed of the question and William's provess by drawing a knife and puncturing that 'individual's cutiele in five several parts of his body. Before he was able to inflict a mortal wound entaiders put a stop to his fratricial intentions by separating them. The wounded William was taken into the house, his injuries dressed up with sticking-plaster applications, and his convalescence predicted at a certain day. No arrests.

Be in Time !-Old people, whose blood is sour and thin, or young folks (with adolescen humor in their veins), should cleanse their system busing Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cardial, whenever the have any ulceration in the throat and lungs, or rus ning sores on the external skin!

Burnett's Cologne—in cork and glas doppers—prepared from the purest and best mater als—unrivated in richness and delicacy of perfume.

QUILTS. GREAT SALE

Marseilles Quilts.

FROM AUCTION, 500 MAR SEILLES QUILTS, bought at a loss to the importer of 25 te 30 PER CENT, and will be sold at a small advance.

Special attention is called to this sale, as it is, without doubt, the cheapest line of Quilts ever sold over a Dry Goods counter.

W. A. SIMPSON & CO., SUCCESSORS TO

SIMPSON, NORWELL & CO., AT THE OLD STAND

79 & 81 State-st.

West End Dry Goods House MADISON & PEORIA-STS.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

April 19 and 20,

Of the Latest, Most Elegant, and Attractive Novelties, in SUITS,

COSTUMES, & FABRICS Also our Elegant Display of "Evening Light" Shades and Fab-

rics in the Dark Room. A very cordial invitation is extended to the public to be present

at this opening. CARSON, PIRIE & CO., MADISON & PEORIA-STS.

Chas. Gossage & Co

DRY GOODS.

"Opening" Wednesday, April 19,

When we shall display a selection of "Spring Novelties" especially choice in style and

"At Exceedingly Low Prices." State-st.--Washington-st.

Post Traders. We want you, and everybody else, to call and leave your measure with us and get SHIRTS that will look well, fit well, and wear well.

HARRIS & COBB,

171 South Clarkest.

FOR SALE. SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, ETC. ASSIGNEE'S PEREMPTORY SALE

Letate of Holtslander, Randall & Danieli, bankrugets.
On Thursday morning, April 20, at 10 o clock, at Mo. 89

Pulton-st., will be sould at public anciton for cash, by cader of J. K. Russell, Assignes, all the property of the
above estate, including an assortment of sash, doors,
blinds, shingles, timber, rip, saws, etc. Also all the
book accounts of said estate.

The great Excursion Steamer THOMPSON DEAR, Capt. W. B. Miller, leaves Cancinnati for New Orlusine THURSDAT, April 20, on arrival of previous night's train at Cincinnati from Chicago. The Thompson Dean, during the assess, leaves Cincinnati for New Orlessas every sixteen days. State-rooms can be necured by telegraphing the steamer or agents. Lie Thompson Dean leaves Louisville FRIDAT, April 21; leaves Cetter BUNDAY MORNING, April 28, on arrival of previous days trained.

Business Cannot Revive Until Produce Can Be Got to Market.

The Produce Markets Generally Firm---Provisions Steady.

in in Better Demand and Stronger---The Prespect Improving.

Finance.

The fullment of the past week has passed over upon this. The reads in the country are still about fmpassable, and hence collections are slow and only a very moderate amount of farm products are coming forward. The reason for the duliness is so well understood that it creates no apprehension in business and sinancial circless. Everybody understands that the produce, grain, estits, eds., in the country is in large quantities, that the world must have it at fair prices, and therefore that business must revive as soon as the country can get its stuff to market, Hence collections also junist become better as soon as the roads become passable. Our jobbers and merchants suffer shippings, No... 8. Still yellow. ions also imust; become better as soon as the roads e passable. Our jobbers and merchants suffer lily, assured that their turn will come before

any weeks.

The demand for discounts is only moderate under the eigenvalunces. Bankers encerfully supply all the circumstances. Bankers cheerfully supply customers at 10 per cent, and some of them are giad to make concessions from the legal figure. Exchange rules firm between banks at 50@75 cents per 31,500 premium. Shipments must become active before many days, and therefore it is not expected that these raice can last much longer. Street raice nominal at 6@18 per cent, with very little good paper offering.

paper offering. BANK OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. FOREIGN EXCHANGE. CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.

LOCAL STOCKS. Railway, North Side... 120

STOCKS, BONDS. ETC. NEW YORK, April 17.—Gold opened at 113%, declined 112%, and closed at 118%. Carrying rates were 2

Railroad bonds were dull, except Tolede & Wabsah ts, which savanced to 87. Sate accurities were quiet, Missouri & were setter.

The stock market opened irregular, and during the lay fluctuated & @ N, the greatest changes being in Parishe Mall. Western Union, and Michigan Control. At the close prices were about the same as it he spening.

Transactions were 155,000 shares, of which 25,000 were
Pacific Mail, 25,000 Western Union, 5,000 St. Paul
20,000 Krie, 50,000 Lake Shore, and 7,500 Michigan

Mon oy market easy at 8@4. Prime mercantile paper, 4% 26. Cust ome receipts, \$458,000. The As sistant Transurar disbursed \$26,000. Clearings, \$25,000,000.

estern Union..... 65% | N. J. Central.

REAL ESTATE. The following instruments were aled for record

Monday, April 17

West Ohio at, 98 ft e of Elizabeth st, s f, 24x 129 ft, dated April 15 2,000 Esme as above, dated April 15. 2,000 Esme as above, dated April 15. 1,000 Thirty-first st, 403 ft e of Lock st, s f, 29 k x 125 ft, dated April 17. West Monroe st, 303 ft w of California av, s f, 25x130 ft, dated June 3, 1873. 1,000 Esme as above, dated April 17. West Monroe st, 303 ft w of California av, s f, 25x130 ft, dated June 3, 1873. 1,000 West Jackson st, 4816 ft w of Throop st, n f, 26x120 ft, dated April 11. 2,600 ft, with improvement, dated March 31. 1,925 ft s ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 17. 2,600 ft, with improvement, dated March 31. 1,925 ft s ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 17. 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18. 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18. 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18. 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18. 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated April 18 ft e of Nineteenth st, w f, 25x130 ft, dated Apr

ithin a radius of 7 miles of Owert-Ho divided half of 25x125 ft, dated March 30 COMMERCIAL

Harding, Gray & Devey, of Bosion, write as follows:

We have had another extremely dull weak in the wool market, and the transactions have been smaller than any previous weak for several years. In prices, there has been no material change, but it is doubtful what figures could be realized if wool was forced upon the unrest. Manufacturers are purchasing only in loss to supply immediate wants, and could not be induced to operate to any extent even at concasions. The syring trade in goods has been a failure, and the uncless outlook is not sufficiently promising to impart the least confidence. It is generally believed that wool must rule low for some time to come, and, with the new clip now near at hand, it is doubtful if the lowest point has yet been touched, Wool is not, however, an exception. There is scarcely a branch of trade that is not depressed, and the failures have been so numerous of late, in nearly all branches of business confidence has been shaken to such an extent that recovery must be slow. It is highly creditable to he wool merchants of this city that, in this long-continued depression, but one small failure has taken place during the year, and that party offers to pay 60 cents on the dollar. All our left in this long-continued depression, but one small failure has taken placed during the year, and that party offers to pay 60 cents on the dollar. All our left in this long-continued depression, but one small failure has taken as the process of the city will find its way to this market; but parties in the interior must not look for extreme prices, as there is at present no prospect of against lot all back upon, and we have no doubt but that a large persion of the clip will find its way to this market; but parties in the interior must not look for extreme prices, as there is at present no prospect of against the first parties to the trade here, and it is dombtful if wool purchased there at the prices quot-ed can be placed except at a loss. Operators in san Francisco can scarcely realize the present du

| This collection of the property of the prope

Co., 1 case dress-goods; Wm. Finkler & Sons, 2 cases dress-goods; J. Bauer & Co., 2 cases musical instruments; Charpir & Wather, 1 case watches; I. T. Reling & Co., 2 cases books; Jorgenson & Rasmussen, 2 cases books; Anderson, Obsen & Co., 2 cases dress-goods; J. W. Griswold & Co., 6 cases dress-goods. Amount of duties collected, \$3,508.44.

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lard was nominal at \$13.50.613.87% for April or largy, \$13.50% for June, and \$13.70 for July.

GENCRAL MARKETS.

ALCOHOL—Was easier at \$2.13.

BROOM-CORN—Orders are coming in from the least and various parks of the West, and trade in the aggregate is fair. Prices are unchanged. The stock is light, and the supply held in the country is said to be amailer than many had estimated it to be. The corn arriving is consigned chiefly to regular dealers, who are retailing it out. We quote: Choice hurl, signer, 80.60%; for signer, \$0.60%; fair, \$0.60%;

To Monroe 17 1,414
To Monroe 24 1,390
John Wallwork to Bullock 32 1,014
To Freitzer 23 1,085
To Monroe 14 1,393
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To Monroe 15 1,043
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To Keefer 15 1,338
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To Hammond 30 1,458
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WHENE SILING.

NEW CRIMEN, IA, April 11.—SURAR—FIRMS;

APRIL 185, 1876.

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showing the original and review inspection of old and new crops:

For week For year Ag'gate Orig. Review. for y'r. Crop of 1875. 905. 125. 14.207. 1,154. 16.992. Former crops. 79. 125. 2,152. 2,731. 6,987.

Total 984. 251. 16.359. 3,885. 21,479. With the three previous years the sales of the corresponding periods are as follows:

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SOUTHERN COTTON MARKETS.

NEW OBLEARS, April 17.—Cotton—Demand moderate: sales 3,500 bales; prices steady; good ordinary to strict good ordinary, 10@10%c; low middlings to strict low middlings, 11%@11%c; middlings to strict middlings, 12%@13%c; good middlings, 13%@13%c; receipts, net, 2,800; gross, 3,406; exports coastwise, 1,428; stock, 221,752.

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CHARLESTON, April 17.—Cotton steady; middlings, 12%c@12%c; net receipts, 395 bales; exports to the Continent, 670; coastwise, 766; sales 500.

MORILE, April 17.—Cotton mominal; middlings, 12%c; net receipts, 395 bales; exports to the Continent, 670; coastwise, 766; sales 500.

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SAVANNAH, April 17.—Cotton quiet; middlings, 12%c; net receipts, 435 bales; gross, 489; exports, coastwise, 1,530; sales, 530.

GALVESTON, April 17.—Cotton dull: tregular; middlings, 12%c; net receipts, 542 bales; exports to the Continent, 782; coastwise, 315; sales, 474.

NEW YORK DRY-GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 17.—There was more activity in the packing and jobbing branches of trade, but foreign goods ruled quiet. Prints were in fair damand, but weak. Manchester, Hamilton, American, and Duinhelly were reduced to 6%c. American shirtings, 5%c. Woolens were dull. Dress goods were more activity in the packing and jobbing branches of trade, but foreign goods ruled quiet. Prints were in fair damand, but weak. Manchester, Hamilton, American, and Duinhelly were reduced to 6%c. American shirtings, 5%c. Woolens were dull. Dress goods were more activity in the packing and jobbing branches of trade, but foreign goods ruled quiet. Prints were in fair damand, but were reduced to 6%c. American shirtings, 5%c. Woolens were dull. Dress goods were more activity in the packing and jobbing branches of trade, but foreign goods and print and print

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CLEVELAND PETROLEUM MARKET.
CLEVELAND, O., April 17.—Petroleum firm and unchanged; 115,e for standard, 110 degrees test; 125,e for prime white, 120 degrees test, car lots, each.

Difficulty were extincted to. Does American Scriblings, 1946. Weekens were dell. Does American Scribbary 1946. CLEVELAND PETGOLEUM MARKET. CLEVELAND, April II—devices for the same being the prince with, 100 September 110 September 100.

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BUTERN—Quiet and steady; prime to choice, NONE

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TOLEDO. O., April 17.—Flours—Steady.

GRAIN—Wheast fairly active; a shade higher; Na.)

white Wabash, \$1.38; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1.39; amba Michigan, \$1.36; extra white Michigan, \$1.39; amba Michigan, \$1.36; in No. 2 red winter, \$1.30; No. 2 red, \$1.13%; rejected red, 90c. Corn steady; fair demand; high mixed, 55c; May, 55c; Juna 61/62; July, 52/62; ow mixed, 54/62; no grade, 80c Data fun; No. 2 steady; fair and Michigan, 61/62; white, 40/62; Michigan, 85/6; May, 37c; white, 40/62; Michigan, 85/6; No. 35/62; May, 37c; white, 40/62; Michigan, 85/6; No. 35/62; May, 37c; white, 40/62; Michigan, 85/6; No. 35/62; May, 37c; and 51/62; May, 37c; white, 40/62; Michigan, 85/6; No. 35/62; May, 37c; and 51/62; May, 37c; and 51/62; May, 37c; and 51/62; May, 37c; white, 40/62; Michigan, 85/6; No. 36/62; May, 37c; and 51/62; an

ofter taking on a carge of grain at the Atr reion, was found to leak, and had to be taken mock....Capt. Esed, of the schr Helvetia,

mock.... Capt. Beed, of the schr Helvetla, Moore, of the prop Fortage, arrived here yes as yes charge of their vessels... The tog very charge of their vessels... The tog very charge of the first vessels... The tog very charge capt. In the commission yest rie capt. In pecuing is undergoing repairs in decks of the Chicago Dry-Dock Company. Their DEFARTURES FOR THE LOWER LATTRECTRY of Toledo, of the Northern Transpany's line, left this port for Ogdensburg ye and the City of New York, of the same line, from Milwankee last Saturday. These are departures for the Lower Lakes. It is expect the Straits will open in a few days, and that will be but iftile delayed. Serval schooner laden for Buffalo took out their clearance papelerday, and expect to leave to-day. The first leave this port last year was the steam barge Stwhich cleared May 3.

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AROUND THE LAKES.

The Marine Insurance Companies at Milwank time to take risks to Buffalo at 30 cents.... The line Straits is said to be about ready to break u so rotten that men cannot cross on foot now... the Ottowa Chikeri. "The opening of nav promises to be later this year than for man past. The Ottowa River was clear of fee last the 14th of April. In 1871 the stime Mad left for Buckingham on the 6th of April with a life for Buckingham on the 6th of April with a life for Buckingham on the 6th of April with a life of Buckingham on the 6th of April with a life of Buckingham on the 6th of April with a life of Buckingham on the 6th of April with a life of Buckingham on the 6th of April with a life of Buckingham on the 6th of April with a life of weaks before navigations it will probably couple of weaks before navigations it will probably couple of weaks before navigations it will probably couple of weaks before navigations it fairly open Bucking and will be concluded in the best can pass the it quite readily.... Wednesday afternoon at an internation of the buck of the bu

A. T. STEWART'S MILLIONS.

Mrs. Cornelia M. Stayart, wife of the merchant, yesterfalled in the Register's of this city a full power of attorney to Ji Henry Hilton to manage her estate, real personal. She also filed a transfer and assement of all her into husband's share in the ness of A. T. Stewart & Co., as well as a personal, except real and paragonal, except real and personal, except real and personal except real excep New York Herald, April 16. will, no doubt, excite considerable a The following is the text of the transfer

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MES. STRWARD'S ASSIGNARD'S.

Know all men by these presents—That I, Corne Biswart, of the City of New York, widow of Alea T. Stewart, late of said city, decased, for and it siteration of the sum of \$1,00,000, to me in han by Reary Hilton, of said city, and for divers good considerations me thereunto moving, an itualizing to carry out and effectuate the wishes late husband, Alexander T. Stewart, that the to it wishes late husband, Alexander T. Stewart, that the to it wishes late husband, Alexander T. Stewart, that the to it wishes late husband and the same as if he were it hat the various and unexecuted arrangement contracts in reference to the business of said first templated by him and in progress of execution time of his decase may be centimed and compand and especially that the business of said first matients as heretofore, for the purpose of civing a ment to the many persons now engaged in the trition and management of the business of said first in accordance with the wishes of my said late han Now, for the considerations aforesaid, I do sell, assign, transfer, and convey to the said Hilton all my right, title, claim, and interest and to the property, real or personal, money, assets, and effects of, or belonging to, the said A. T. Stewart & Co., wherescever stinated or and of what or kind sever—hereby suthorizing empowering the said Henry Hilton to take pose of the same, and to have and to hold the same and to have on the hold he same and to have and the hilton all real estate factories, or other property, real and personal, connection or connected therewith, situated with and convey to said firm, used or occupied for the uses at poses of said firm at the time of the destination of said firm at the time of the destination of said firm at the time of the destination of said firm at the time of the destination of said firm at the time of the destination of said firm at the time of the destination of said firm at the time of th

As will be seen from the subjoined cop certificate filed vesterday in the County office, Judge Hilton and William Libber formed a copatteership under the firm in A. T. Siewart & C. These Captillary

and himself. He declines to state what the farther than that the Workingwomen's He Fourth avenue is to be completed. Mr. 8 once said that it would have been finished ago, but the great difficulty was to find a sperson to take charge of it.

Dosigns for the furniture have been and the building will be put in complete at an early day. Mr. Stewart was in the best an early day. Mr. Stewart was in the busying that it was to the women of New Yowed his forfune, and he was anxious wide a cheap and comfortable home for who might need it. Only a short time his death Mr. Stewart had expressed a bave the Women's Hotel, as he called it pleted as soon as practicable.

The improvements at Garden City. Le land; the Grand Union Hotel at Sarator the carpet mills at Glenham. N. Y., within the City of New Long Island, to be completed, and 150 rooms are adding to the Grand Union at Garatoga.

This is to certify: 1. That we, Henry Hills William Libbey, both of the City and State of York, have this day formed a copartnership purpose of conducting a general mercantite by in the City of New York and in the cities of Philadelphia, Paris, Lyons, Manchester, Br. Nottingham, Beriss, Glasgow, Berlin, Chemn classwhere in the United States and in the Kinge Great Bristian and Ireland, and on the Count Europe and other foreign countries.

2. That said business will be Conducted un farm name of A. T. Stewart & Go, which fire it is hereby certified, will be Conducted un farm name of A. T. Stewart & Go, which fire it is hereby certified, will be Goulding the Assignes and grave of Conducting the Assignes and grave of Conducted un pean of Alexander T. Stewart in the line of Conducted un pean of Alexander T. Stewart in the line of Conducted un pean of the Assignes and grave of Conducted un pean of Alexander T. Stewart in the line of Conducted un pean of Alexander T. Stewart in the line of Conducted un pean of Alexander T. Stewart in the line of Conducted un pean of Alexander T. Stewart in the line of Conducted un pean of Alexander T. Stewart in the l

countries.

Witness our hands and seal this 1sth day of A. D. 1876.

HENRY HILDON, (b. HENRY HILDON, (b. HENRY HILDON, (b. HENRY W. DAMAM LIMES, The wholesale and retail stores were (yesterday morning, and throughout the disented their usual throughd appearance. OBITUARY.

JOHN F. GRABLE.

Special Distates to The Obligator Tribus
WENONA, Ill., April 17.—John F. Gra old and highly-esteemed citizen, died at dence in this city to-day of paralysis, years. He has been a prominent farmer, and merchant in Marshall and Putnam Oduring the past thirty-five years. He warm admirer of Lovejoy, and stood a to shoulder with him in the great fight abolition of slavery. He will be buried some Cometery Wednesday forenoon.

GALESBURG, Ill., April 17.—Clark M. old and highly-respected citizen of this bere this afternoon. Mr. Carr was the Gen. E. A. Carr, of the regular army, of A. Carr, Fapervisor and Inspector of a Dustrict, of the Rev. H. M. Carr, of Fars Ill., and the Hon. Clark E. Carr, Postin this city. He moved here from Eric Co. Y., twenty-five years ago.

O. A. BROWNSON.

Derical Dispotch to The Chicago Trism
Dericate, Mich., April 17.—Orestes I
Brownson, for many years the noted the Quarterly Review in New York, died lay in the 74th year of his age.

RAILROAD AID. Special Deroatch to The Chicago Tribu ing anits as to the apportionment of dealed railroad-aid bonds granted by the Racins and the Towns of Mount Pleas Caledonia, were decided by Judge Dr. to-day, by ordering defendants to pay the portions in accordance with the old a limits of said sity and towns.

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riuse, \$16,00.
ork duil; nominally \$23.50. Dry salt
case; \$23.6; 13.6, Bacon duil at \$3.6;
ams duil and lower; choice sugar
co; medium, 14c; small, 14.6414.6,
gee, reined, 14.646.6; keg, 14.

is unchanged.

Firm; New York fancy, 14c; prime, 12% stern fine, 12% oddie; prime, 12% oddie; prime; prime, 12% oddie; prime; pr SALTIMORE.

at Ohio, Indiana, sois, \$6.50; rand, sois, \$6.26,250; St. Louis, \$6.50; rand, 25.35,250.

Corn steady; 72,675c for mixed and yellow, moderate demand; 46,650c for mixed and Ko, rejected, 45,447c; No. 1 white, 53,250c.

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MARINE MARINE.

PORT OF CHICAGO. APRIL 17, 1876.

IMPRALE—SIMP COPDR. St. Joseph, sundries;
p New Ers, Grand Haven, towing; sich Transfer,
and Haven, lumber; schr.G. F. Allen, Grand Haven,
aber; sow Mary Amands, Grand Haven, lumber;
ar City of Grand Hapids, Grand Haven, lumber;
ar City of Grand Hapids, Grand Haven, lumber;
ar Mitton, White Lake, railroad ties; schr Thorine,
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iap posts; schr Magic, Faul's Pier, sedar
its; schr R. B. King, Saugatnek, wood;
ar J. B. De Coudres, South Haven, wood;
ar J. B. Wade, Alasks, cedar posts;
w Mary Helen, White Lake, railroad ties; schr den
de Trdings, Musksgön, railroad ties; scow S. F.
lleou, South Haven, wood; schr Coral, Silver Lake,
lroad ties; schr Rob Roy, Saugatuck, lumber;
w Granger, Saugatuck, wood; schr Willie Erostift,
and Maren, wood; schr Saugatuck, lumber;

id ties; schr Bob Roy, Saugatuck, lumber; Branger, Saugatuck, wood; sohr Willie Josett, Haven, wood; sow Fiora, Saugatuck, inumber; Boult, Muskegon, wood.

aren-Soow Milton, White Lake, I tierce lard, I set. I bri pork; schr Sophia Winch, Buffsie, of the corn, 3000 brick; schr Frod A. Morse, Buffsie, of the corn, 3000 brick; schr Breiger, Say, 2 tons schr Merchant, Fayette, Mich., 8 bri flour, 6 and, 8 bris pork, and sundries prop Charles Menistes. 39 pags grooeries; prop Ocar Town Muskeson, Grand and Sundries, schop but corn; schr Heile Brown, Bai-Harbor, 50 pags meise; stnr Muskeson, Grand and the transport of the State State

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am to Buffalo is 35c per \$100. The number of versity to contract to carry grain from this ye residy to contract to carry grain from this ye resides among the contract to carry grain from this ye resides among the contract to carry grain from this ye resident to these are firstly held at 4c for 10, and the owners of the rest are careless about softing the raises of hest week. It is ectimated that sight-roots has already been engaged for about 100,000 but of grain to be taken from this port.

There was nothing done in grain freights at this set Saturday aside from fixing rates for the fleet of seels which loaded on storage lest fail at 150 to seels which loaded on storage lest fail at 150 to seels which loaded on storage lest fail at 150 to seels which loaded on storage lest fail at 150 to seels which loaded on storage lest fail at 150 to seels which loaded on storage lest fail at 150 to seels which loaded on storage seat fail at 150 to make the sevent of the seels which have been still the per of the first of the sevent of the seels which are under charter for lumber from sukagent to Quebec. The Entarprise and Challenge and a the round trip, bringing a carpo back.

BUFFALO.

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ERIE, Pa., April 17.—Another large facet of grainnate came in to-day. There has been received at
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housand more in will follow as accome as it can be
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befruit to-day.

BRIDGEFORF, III., April 17.—ABRIVED—Frop Whale, chees. S. 500 bu cats. 500 bu wheat, 65. 770 he seed risndship, Seneca, 5,000 bu corn, 19,500 he seed. Cleare—Elisabeth, Lockport, 5,500 bu wheat!

MISCELLANEOUS. Marine business of this port is beginning to show me signs of life; a large number of lumber-lades and arrived putering... The other lankes made

siler taking on a carge of grain at the Air Liue charles, was found to leak, and had to be taken into dry-asck... Capt. Reed, of the soft Helvetia, and Capt. The ting Ward, of the prop Portage, arrived have yesterday is to soft the control of the commission yesterday... The ting Ward, of the following the property of the following the control of the Chicago Dry-Dock Company.

FIRST DEPARTURES FOR THE LOWER LAKES, The City of Toledo, of the Northern Transit Company's lice, left this port for Ogdensburg yesterday, and the City of New York, of the same line, cleared from Milwaukee last Saturday. These are the first departures for the Lower Lakes. It is expected that the Straits will open in a few days, and that the boats will be but little delayed. Several schooners grain-befor Suffalo took out their clearance papers yeslerday, and expect to leave to-day. The first boat to leave this port leat year was the steam barge Superior, which cleared May 3.

ABOUND THE LAKES. AROUND THE LAKES.

has Straits is said to be about ready to break up, and so roties that mean cannot cross on foot now... Says the Ottowa Cisicen: "The opening of navigation promises to be later this year than for many years past. The Ottawa River was clear of ice last year on he ith of April. In 1871 the sturn Mae left Ottawa for Buckingham on the 6th of April with a load of four. From present indications it will probably be a couple of weeks before navigation is fairly open,"... Nearly all the ice in Lake Erie appears to have settled mar Buffalo. It is expected, however, that a good warm rain will so reduce it that bosts can pass through it quite readily.... Wednesday afternoon at Jones' anippart, Detroit, a new tag which has been built for Capt. S. B. Grummond was launched. Most of the work upon her was done about one year since, but the times did not warrant her completion, and hence she ramsined until now in an unfinished state. She will now be completed immediately and will go into service. Her dimensions are as follows: Lefigth, 135 feet; beam, 25 feet; depth, 12 feet. She has no name a yell.

A. T. STEWART'S MILLIONS. His Entire Business Interest Sold for \$1,000,000-Hilton & Libbey the New

New York Herald, April 16. Mrs. Cornelia M. Stayart, wife of the great merchant, yesterday filed in the Register's office of this city a full power of attorney to Judge Henry Hilton to manage her estate, real and personal. She also filed a transfer and assignment of all her rate busband's share in the busi-ness of A. T. Stewart & Co., as well as all his ness of A. T. Stewart & Co., as well as the property, real and personal, except real estate included in the City of New York, to Judge Hilton for the sum of \$1,000,000. Both of these instruments are dated April 14, 1876. The manifests of the monetary consideration as companions of the monetary consideration as com-

Know all men by these presents—That I, Cornella M. tewart, of the City of New York, widow of Alexander , Stewart, late of said city, deceased, for and in con-

of A. T. Siewart & Co. so long as he may deam the same expedient.

In winges whereof I have hereunic set my hand and seal this lith day of April, in the year 18th.

Contents M. Strawam.

In presence of Henry E. Davies.

As will be seen from the subjoined copy of a certificate filed yesterday in the County Cierk's office, Judge Hilton and William Libbey have formed a copartnership under the firm name of A. T. Stewart & Co. These gentlemen declare there will be no change whatever in the mode of conducting the business in the stores or in the operations of the fourteen mills of which Mr. Stewart was owner. Judge Hilton says that he has had an intimate knowledge of all the docased merchant's benevolent schemes, and that they will be fully carried out by Mrs. Stewart and himself. He declines to state what they are, further than that the Workingwomen's Hotel on Fourth avenue is to be completed. Mr. Stewart once said that it would have been finished long ago, but the great difficulty was to find a suitable person to take charge of it.

Designs for the furniture have been made.

JOHN F. GRABLE.

Special Dispates to The Chicago Tribuna.
WENDIA, Ill., April 17.—John F. Grabie, an old and highly-esteemed citizen, died at his resi-dence in this city to-day of paralysis, aged 67

THE SOUTH TOWN.

Phillips, the Assessor of the Ballot-Box Stuffers, Again Checkmated.

He Demands the Assesment Books from County Clerk Lieb, and Is Refused.

the Legal Incumbent of the Office.

The Ousted Frauds Still Determined to Fight to the End.

William B. H. Gray, the Assessor elect, waited upon the County Clerk and demanded the Assessor's books, but the Clerk not having received the certificate of his election, and being aware of the fact that under the circumstances any action he might take was liable to lead to ex-tended litigation, did not comply with the de-mand, and Mr. Gray left promising to file an in-demnifying bond during the afternoon along with his certificate of election. About noon Ed Phillips and Glesson, having

received an intimation of what was going on, appeared in the County Building. They were in the best of spirits, and, when informed that Gen. Lieb had denied the application of Mr. Gray for the Assessor's books, they laughed right out, and said the whole thing was a huge toke. This brought those with whom they were joke. This brought those with whom they were conversing to make some inquiries in general about South Town affairs, and in particular about ballot-box stuffing. Phillips said he had the greatest contempt for any one who would stuff a ballot-box, and that for such a person hanging was too good. He would not admit for a moment that there had been any unfairness in the late election, unless it was against him, for, the late election, unless it was against him, for, said he. "I am astonished that my vote was so small." "But," rejoined a Commissioner. "it was not understood that you were a candidate." To this he replied, "I did not go around and tell the d—d boys who write for the papers that I was a candidate. I told the business public and the voters, and am only astonished that my vote was not 5,000 instead of 3,000."
"But where did you expect your strength from?" rejoined another. To this he replied that he was well and favo-ably known in all South Side circles, and that the Chicago City Railway Company had served him nobly.

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The next general question asked him was as to the manifest weakness of the regular Demaination comments. To this be responded that he had worked and they had not. He had not really wanted a re-election himself, he said, but holding town orders for his services, amounting to \$6,000, he wanted to see a Supervisor elected who would favor him, hence, when Loewenthal was nominated, he went to him and told him that he would oppose and defeat him unless he agreed to pay him at least 50 cents on the dollar of his claim. Loewenthal did notfreeded the proposition kindly, and he felt that he had nothing to hoose for from him; hence, he, Ryan, and Gleenson got up their ticket, and pushed it through.

JAMES GLEESON

sat by during the conversation, and put in an escasional word indorsing the position of Phillips. While Phillips would hang the ballot-box stuffers, he would burn than at the stake! He had never seen such a reckless and disorderly mob as had assembled at the Grand Pacific Hotel Haturday evening. He was really afraid of his life, for it was not his custom to associate with such seamps. He said he was forced by threats of his life to sign a paper which now proved to be a deciaration that the electors of the Mouth Town had failed to elect a Supervisor. He signed it, however, thinking that it was simply cartifying to the resignation of livan, and claimed that whatever eine the document contained had been filed in since he signed it. He was greatly perplexed at the turn affairs had taken, but was mulisbly determined not to surrender, being apparently unoductions of the fact that he had already surrendered everything.

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ANOTHER DEMAND.

Later in the day, Phillips, accompanied by Eaton, the regular nomines on the Democratio ticket for Town Clerk, waited upon Gen. Lieb and demanded the Assessor's books, following the steps of Mr. Gray. He entered into a discussion of the ments of the case as he supposed, and set forth the law with the pomp of a jurist. Gen. Lieb replied to all of his arguments in a concise and emphatic manner, and endeavored to impress upon his mind the public belief that two-thirds of the votes counsed for him had been either put in the boxes by himself or by some one in his interest. Phillips replied by protesting his in-

FOLLOWING DOCUMENT:

Sints of Hinnois, Cock County, The People of the State of Hinnois, Cock County, The People of the State of Hinnois, Cock County, The People of the State of Hinnois, Cock County, The People of the State of Hinnois to W. B. H. Gray, Eaq., of the Town of South Chicago, greeting:

Weeners, At the annual town-meeting of said town held on the 4th day of April, A. D., 1870, said town halled to elsect a Town Assessor of said town for the current year, whereby a yearnly has occurred in said office;

Therefore, we, reposing full confidence in your integrity and athirty, have oppointed, and do hereby appoint, you Town Assessor of said town, to hold said office until it shall be filled by election at the next annual meeting of said town, and until your successor shall be elected or appointed and qualified according to law.

Witness our hands and saids this 18th day of Asril.

ably be to apply for a mandamus. The books, he said, were secreted in the vaults of the Third National Bank, and until he could get held of them he would watch them closely. It is scarcely necessary to add that his determination in the matter was accompanied by looks of sadness and feelings of the deepest disappointment.

EVANS AND HIS DOND.

They Are Turned Over to W. H. B. Gray,

It is probable that the most serious difficulty which Evans will have to contend with, in his probable effort to usurp the deties of an office to which he has no right, will be in regard to his bond. The law stacts of a Town Collector that he file, within eight days after the amount of taxes to be collected by him has been ascartained, a bond is double the amount thereof, which must be submitted to, and approved by, the Supervisor and Town Clerk. The amount of taxes to be collected cannot be ascertained until late in the fall, during the latter part of October or the early part of November, after the amounts have been extended upon the Collector's books in the County Clerk's office. Last year the Collector's warrant, which then included the city taxes, called for \$4,000,000. This Evans gave, and it was approved by Messra. Ryan and Gleeson, the then Supervisor and Town Clerk. There being no dispute raised as to Evans' election, he found but little difficulty in getting the necessary bond, and the sureties on it were probably amply sufficient to cover any loss. This year, however, circumstances have changed. In the first place, instead of submitting his bond to Messra. Ryan and Gleeson, his friends, he will have to force it upon Messrs. Lincoln and Carver, who will unbesitatingly reject it anyhow, and who, if they had to receive it, would submit it to a very close scrutiny. But, under the circumstances, with the present halo of ballot-box stuffing and frand which surrounds Mr. Evans, it will be impossible for him to find any respectable men who will go upon any bond which he may endeavor to get up after he has unofficially learned the amount of taxes which Mr. Callaghan will be called upon to collect. Being unable to get decent men worth \$6,000,000 to go upon his bond he will have no bond to submit, or, if he does end men worth \$6,000,000 to go upon his bond he will have no bond to submit, or, if he does cold upon with a latter to make the present of the firm, still wears that same implacable smale, and like Sher

the points involved, and nearly every one of them told me I had an excellent case, and could not fail to win."

"Have you retained any one of them?"

"I will not tell you. It is time enough for the public to know when I bring the matter into court. One thing you may say, and that is that Mike Evens will collect this year's tax, and not Bernard Callaghan."

"But the County Clerk has already turned the assessment-books over to Mr. Gray."

"Bure, that is nothing. I don't knew but I should rather collect from his assessments than from those of Philips. I am going to collect incent that's sure."

"Bin how?" interrupted the reporter.

"Wouldn't you like to know?" replied Evens, with a significant wink.

"When will you take the first step?"

"There's no hurry. I have to do some electioneering for my friends to-morrow. I ain't going to tell anybody what my plans are. So there's an end of it. Glesson and Philips will probably co-operate with me in the fight."

Ed Philips, is in the meantime swatting a letter of patent upon a writing-desk of his owe invention, and as soon as this arrives he intends to go into the business of manufacturing and selling them. "There's millions in it," he says, and is engaged in draughting plans for the large manufactory—a mammoth castle in the sir. In reply to the queetion, "What are you going to do about it?" he says: "Fight, and show the people I am right." When informed that Gray had possession of the assessment books, he remarked that the public would soon find out whether the assessment books, he remarked that the lawyers who had beaten him out of his office would be the very ones who would fight the tax levied upon that assessment. He would say nothing as to his plans of fighting back.

GLESSON,

For this avenues is to be completed. Mr. Stewart some and that it would have been finished smithable person to take charge of it.

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The improvements at the volume at General City, Long In-The improvement at the carpet mile at Glenham, N. Y., will be finished. There are a few houses at General City, Long Island. The put is the would be completed as soon as practicable.

THE EXPRORATED PIDM.

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CHICAGO WHISKY NEWS.

The long-deteried arguments in support of the motion for a new trial for Pahlman and

COLVIN.

What the People Think of His Attempted Reply.

A General Feeling that He Dare Not Meet the Issue.

John Wentworth, Judge Otis, and Others Reply to His Allegations.

His Excellency Convicted of Having Made Incorrect Statements.

There was a good deal of contempt, both expressed and silent, floating around the city yes-terday. It was quite noticeable in the respect-able quariers. Occasionally it would obtrude itself around that malodorous old rookery known as the City-Hall, but there it could not find an abiding place, and in the nature of things it could not be expected so to do. It was in finandal and commercial circles that it found its fullest development, and if the individual against whom it was directed could only have been abiquitous enough to have heard it all, it is nore than likely he would have come to the conclusion that had it been leveled at any other person, that individual could only do as Judas did—go off and hang himself.

almost every nook and corner of the city, was
the publication of Harvey D. Colvin's reply to
the demand made upon him by the citizens in
mass meeting assembled at the Exposition
Building, one week ago to-night, that he should
step down and out from the odice which he has
usurped. In this reply he has dodged the issue
between himself and the people. The common
opinion was that he did not go into the legal
merits of the case, and presented not the
slightest shadow of a reason why the people
should respect or indorse him as the executive
officer of a city of half a milkion people; that
he petifogged like a police court shyster. He wickedly and maliciously distorted
facts connected with the previous administration, and, without having the shadow of an exguse, assailed the Relief and Aid Society, which
had been investigated two or three times during
his administration, and, like pure gold from the
furnace, eame out untarnished: that he assailed
a large number of prominent citizens whom he
called "tax-fighters." The charge is pronouncedefalse, and the lie hurried back in the teeth of
its utterer. Everywhere the letter of the
usurping functionary is pronounced a cheap
piece of clap-trap, false in its premises, false in
its opnelusions, and so bunglingly constructed as
not to possess the only merit which should pertain to every first-class fraud—"well calculated to deceive." It deceives nobody. It is
correctly estimated. It is worthy only of contempt. And that's the way the people speak of
the plea for usurpation.

To the Enter of the Chicage Tribune:

Chicago, April 17,—halvor Colvin has pubthehed a communication in which he undertakes
to excuse the general lawlessmess which pervades this city, by sating that the people will
not pay their taxes, as if more taxes passing
through his hands would decrease the number
of ballot-box stuffers, jury-packers, blacklegs,
and other offender's in this city.

He furthermore gives and and comfort to that
class of people by lashnating that the contest
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ed for its suppression. I could get no rehef.
I called a mass-meeting upon the sidewalk in
front of it, and, with the aid of my fellow citi-

troot of it, and, with the aid of my fellow cuizens, suppressed it myself. A policeman came and ordered us from the sidewak, and when we told him we would leave as soot as he would go up and arrest the gamblers, he said that that branch of the police business was taken away from the ordinary policeman, and referred to headquarters. And when the symblers begin to squeat on one snother, as the whisky men have done, we shall know how much they have paid for their immunity, and to whon they have paid it.

I voted for H. D. Colvin for Mayor, believing him to be a man of great executive ability, and he promised to be a great reformer. He served his two years out, and I do not see where the reformer came in. He claims that his term has been extended beyond that time. If it was so extended, it was done by ballot-box stuffing. And a man who owes his position to ballot-box stuffing. And a man who owes his position to ballot-box stuffers is not the man to enforce the law against that class of people. Hence I hope the Mayor's resignation will meet my check at Jadge Waltace's office promptly.

And now, as the lawless people of both political parties are banded together and ignoring all party lines, to celect a Board of Aldermen who will give us an administration whild men and order also to band together and ignore all party lines, to select a Board of Aldermen who will give us an administration which will do what for their immunity, and to whon they have paid it.

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And now, as the lawless people of both political parties are banded together and ignoring all party lines, to continue the existing order of things, I call upon all the friends of law and order also to band together and ignore all party lines, to select a Board of Aldermen who will give us an administration which will do what Mayor Colvin confesses that he cannot do, viz.: enforce the law upon John Wentworth and every one else.

WHAT JUDGE OTIS SAYS.

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WHAT JUDGE OTH SAYS.

Yesterday afternoon a TRIBUNE commissioner called on Judge L. B. Otis, and found him busily ongaged in preparing the card hereto appended. After the usual salutations, the following interview occurred:

"Have you read Colvin's reply to the demand for his resignation made by the Committee of which you are Chairman?"

"Yes; I read it this morning."

"Yes; I read it this morning."

"He entirely evades, the issue between him-

"What do you think of it?"
"He entirely evades the issue between himself and the people, and calls a large number of people, myself among the number, tax-fighters. So far as I am concerned, the charge is false. The tax which Judge Wallace declared illegal I have not paid."
"Will your Committee call another mass-meet-

"No. There is no necessity for it. The newspapers have sufficiently informed the peo-ple, and the duty assigned to us is com-

on by the newsgatherer. Mr. Prussing saw no pecessity for calling a meeting. The Commistee had performed all they were instructed to do, and the matter now remains with the people, to be decided at the election. Mr. Prussing pronounced Colvin's charge that he was a tartighter an infamous faischood, and desired The Taisum to publish the following open letter to the Great Incompetent:

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Chicago, April 17, 1876.—70 Herroy D. Chivin; In your answer of April 15, 1876, to L. B. Otis, Miles Reboe, and myself, published in Thu Taisums of April 14, you enumerate me in a list of gentlemes whom you call the "leading tax-fighters." This epithet, so far as I am concerned, is uiterly false,—a fabroastion out of whole cloth. I have never in my life yet fought a single levy of taxes.—have always and invariably paid my taxes in due time. You cannot prove a word of what you have said regarding me, and your statement falls to the ground as worthless and as characteristic of yourself, as your whole Administration of the city affairs. Yours, with contempt,

To the Believe of The Chicago Primers:
CHICAGO, April 17.—Beferring to Mayor Columb letter, wherein he states that Mesara, James S. Kirk & Co. are tar-fighters, etc., we desire to say that the statement and charge are false; no truth in it. We have always paid our taxes, and to-day do not owe one have always paid our taxes, and to-day do not owe one cent for taxes. We ascertained this morning that there is on the record in the Comptroller's office a piece of property, Lot 2, Block 2, Fort Dearborn Addition to Chicago, which is assessed in our name, but the property is not ours, and never was. We append Mr. L. C. Huek's (County Treasurer) certificate. Respectfully yours,

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY TREASURER AND COUNTY COLLECTOR COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.—CRIGAGO, April 17.—I'v whom it may concern: This is to certify that I have examined the tax receipts of James S. Kirk & Co., and find that these gentlemes do not owe any money for taxes, either to the City of Chicago, County of Cook, or State of Illinois.

L. C. Huex,

County Treasurer,

A TRIBUNE reporter called on Mr. Nelson Ludington, President of the Fifth National Bank, to obtain his views and what he had to say concerning the charge made against him of being a tax-fighter. tax.fighter.

He stated that he had never fought his taxes; had never employed a lawyer to fight his taxes; does not owe any taxes, and will not until August or September next, when the taxes for the present year will fall due. Colvin utters a deliberate falsehood. Mr. Ludington asserts his willingness to bay this year's taxes in advance provided the usurper will step down and out. Mr. Ludington thinks that Colvin is mad because he, as President of the Fifth National Bank, refused to loan money on city certificates.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, April 17.—In reading over "Harvey's Howl" in this morning's Taibune, I could but laugh at the following clause: "The great

mass of the people pay their taxes regularly and cheerfully." Now, I would like to ask Mr. Coicheerfully." Now, I would like to ask Mr. Col-vin, usurper, etc., why it is they pay at all. Per-haps he does not know, but I can tell him why: Almost every person whose tax has been over \$50, has consulted an attorney and been invaria-bly told that to contest the tax costs more than it comes to. Almost any good lawver will ask from \$25 to \$50 take the case. If the small tax-payers' taxes were from \$150 to \$200, instead of \$50, they would find five out of six would contest them. Colvin lays great stress upon the "bequests" left by the Hon. Joseph upon the "bequests" left by the Hon, Joseph Medill. Well, all I can say is, that the comparison between Mr. Medill's rule and Colvin's lies just here: Taxes have increased 500 percent, as witness the following: In January of 1872 (Medili in office) I came to this city and invested \$1,500 in a printing-office, was taxed on a valuation of \$1,000, and paid willingly my tax, which was some \$16 or \$17. The next year, 1873, she tax was \$20, I think; 1874, "Colvin," \$40; 1875, \$63.39. What did I try! Why, the tax for 1874 was some \$58, and, after going dozens of times to Evans, I got it reduced to \$40, and this year was going to fight it, but found it cost too much. The office is not worth to-day over \$1,000, as I have not added over \$100 worth of material since I bought it; but still, as my office depreciates, up go the taxes. If Colvin thinks taxes are as low as when Medill was in office, how can he compare the above, to shock I am with the contract of the still as my office, how can he compare the above, to shock I am with the contract of the still as my office, how can he compare the above, to shock I am with the contract of the still as my office, how can he compare the above, to shock I am with the contract of the still as and the same and the contract of the still as and the same and the contract of the same and the contract of the same and the contract of the same and the vin thinks taxes are as low as when Medill was in office, how can he compare the above, to which I am willing to make oath? No. no, we want no Colvin, but as honest Mayor. Every man should go to his voting-place and east his vote Tuesday. If Colvin goes out of office new, he will leave to his successor a city indebtedness of \$43,500,000, whereas Medill left only \$1,500,000. Willy, Colvin, you are a bragger! Get out 1000.

CALIFORNIA.

The Navy-Yard Investigation—Grave Charges Against Admiral Hodgers and Others. San Francisco, Cal., April 17.—The Chronicle. The General Transatiantic Company's Mail Steamers between New York and Havre, calling at Physnottic (U. B. Jur the isating or passengers. The polential reasons without the property of the pr this morning, in a three-column sensational article, charges Admiral Bodgers, the President of the Spaiding court-martial, of being open to the same charges as those against Spalding, in permitting Ellis T. Armstrong, the foreman of the machinists in the yards and docks at Mare Island, to absent himself from duty the greater portion of the time and drawing pay all the time in violation of the regulations; that he

TURPENTINE. WILMINGTON, N. C., April 17.—Spirits of tur pentine quiet at 33c.

The wife of the Rector of Grace Church in Manchester, N. H., has the finest thing in bed quits yet known. Among the pieces of silk of which it is made are 360 of white silk, on which which it is made are 360 of white silk, on which are the original autographs of distinguised people. Among them are the names of Thackeray, Diokana, Macaulay, Longfellow, Bryant, Hawthorne, Agassiz, Lincoln, Sumner, Houston, and Kossuth. Characteristic verses and sentiments accompany many of the autographs, but none are more happy in expression than these of B. P. Shillsber (Airs. Partington):

Oh, thing of many hands, Impart no pain to her, But white a thread remains Be thon her comforter,

The huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills, constructed of crude, coarse, and bulky ingredients, are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, or Sugar-Coated, Concentrated Roos and Herbal Juice, Anti-Bilious Granules—the "Little Giant" Cathartic The long-deferred arguments in support of such as the state of the political of politic continuous presents of such as the state of political states of political stat

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CENERAL NEWS.

tes are already in fashion, and no telegraph or shade-tree is complete without at leas

the Hon. Joseph C. Wilson, of Colorado, sident of the late Constitutional Convention, sed through this city yesterday, en route to Western home.

Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, from the Wella Street Depot of the Chicago & Northwest-arn Railway, Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazii, and his military family will leave for Omaha and San Francisco on the special Pullman hotel-

Frank Beramick, and near resident of the State Institution at Elgie, from which he escaped last Friday, was captured near the corner of State and Herrison streets yesterday afternoon, and awaits the arrival of an essort to return to

ton to himself yesterday as he gave the weather side of his face a second coat of iodine; "and only three years ago I heard her read a grading exercise on 'Repose as an element of

esterday, a disconsolate man. Not only was be of called upon to hear a consterfeiting case, ut he mourned the loss of several fine fowls surreputiously removed by wicked boys from his ack-yard Sunday night.

J. Maibrank, employed at the planing-mill of harles J. & L. Meyers, on the North Pier, ropped dead about 4 o'clock yesterday after-gon while at work in the mill, from a supposed tank of hear tisease. The body was taken to be home of his family, at No. 420 West Indiana reet, and the Coroner notified. Deceased was awed by birth, 50 years old, and married.

The managers of Col. Wood's Museum have dided one more laurel to their already numerous liuster of kindnesses in extending a free pass to he newsboys and bootblacks of the Newsboys' fome to the lecture-room and Museum last vening. The boys, numbering about fifty, were present, accompanied by Mr. Hooke, the superntendent of the Home, and certainly did great redit to him by their gentlemanly and orderly address.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon an Irishman named Michael Shannon was run over and instantly killed at the Canal street crossing of the Burlington Road. He was employed as switchman by the Illicois Central Company, and while attempting to board a train lost his hold. Deceased is 38 years of age, and leaves a wife and four young children. The body was taken to his late residence, No. 298 Catharine street, and the Coroner notified.

A temperance lecturer in Milwaukee while passing along the street a few nights ago was assaulted by three ruflians, who compelled him at the pistol's mouth to swallow half a pint of wniaky. And now the greater portion of the adult male population of Milwaukee spends its time in roaming up and down the most unfrequented streets at night, swathed in the regalia of the Sons of Temperance and whisting lustify: "Water, bright water, pure water for me."

ly: "Water, bright water, pure water for me."
A young woman from Vassar stopped at the
Tremont yesterday on her wedding-tour with a
husband who ate vegetables with his knife,
asked her to pass "them apple-sance," and
when she requested him to approximate to her
the bovine fluid wherewith she might dilute the
descotion of the Chinese herb that cheers but
not insebriates, replied "Which?" He is only
69, and worth \$2,300,000; and so she wrote to a
friend at the college a letter of twenty-four
pages beginning: "My dear husband is all that
my fancy painted bim."

There was published in Sunday's Tabung a

my fancy painted bim."

There was published in Sunday's Tribung a challenge from M. Andre Christol to wrestle any man in the Graco-Roman style. The suggestion was made with the challenge that perhaps the "Oak of the Rhine" might take up the defi, and that has been the case. A representative of Prof. Heygster called yesterday afternoon to say that his principal was ready to make a match for any sum of money. If M. Christol will name a place for a meeting there will be no difficulty in arranging preliminaries and fixing a date for a match.

and fixing a date for a match.

A sharp-nosed widow on Sangamon street induced a young man last week to propose to her. In an unguarded moment, when he said to her, "Louisa, dearest, be ruled by me in this,"—she wanted to go to the theatre and he proposed a matinee, which was cheaper, and after which there could be no supper, —she replied, with a snap of her eyes and a hard metallic voice: "I will till we are married." He looked in her face and saw that she was a perfect woman, nobly planned to warn, to comfort, and especially to command, and, with a cold shiver down his back, lit out for the black Hills.

They were a family of force. They took down.

it out for the Black Hills.

They were a family of four. They took day-board is a fashionable establishment on Wabash avenue. They had been to Yurrup, where the female head of the firm learned to cut dresses and make knife-pleating. They pronounced everything American very vulgar, nothing like what "you see in Garmany, you know." They found fault with the bread, with the butter, with everything, and did it very loudly. A few days ago the male head of the quartette was asked at duner if he would have soup. "Yes, if it's good." "Soup," said the Hebe of the establishment to the female traveler in Yurrup. "Yes, if it's good." bawled she in her sweetest tone. "Two soups, if they are good," yelled liebe, through the opening between the dining-room and the kitchen. And the landlady's voice answered: "They and to good, and you can't have them. You had better quit." And the quartette sliently picked themselves up and left amid roars of laughter from the other boarders.

"Pat," said an eminent politician of the old

quartette ellently picked themselves up and left amid roars of laughter from the other boarders.

"Pat," said an eminent politician of the old People's party to another statesman of the same persuasion, formerly in the actail liquor business. "things is all gons to the divole entoirely, and what the tyes is going to do to earn a dishouses livin' I don't see at all, at all." "Ye may well say so, Mike, me boy, "replied the seemed statesman; "what with This Tamuna, and the tat-payers, and thin cattle, they are takin' the bread and whisky out of our mouths." "True for ye," answered the first speaker, "and thim divoles of Reformers is takin' about lamipposts, and ropes, and other isconvaymances, and I don't like the look of things at all, at all sure, when they are down on Dave Thornton, the Apostle Salipeire himself wouldn't stand a show." "That's so, and seeing as how it is this Centennial year, and it is the duty of avery patriotic citizen to worship at the shrine of his country. I'm thinking about going down to Philamadeify to thim Saintennials." "And what's up at Philamadeify?" "Sure them benighted haythens haven't heard a word about busko, and I'm toud the police is all Quasers, and picking populate is as alsy and agrayable a puraboct as ever was invinted." "Thin, be labers, we'll go to Philamadeify to-moirow." "We will thisk, me boy, and perhaps Colvin'll get us a pass." The people of Philadelphia are to be congratulated on this probable accession to their population.

The following officers were elected at a meet-

their population.

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Provision, Grain, and Stock Exchange, No. 126 Washington street, yesterday: President—N. E. Fairbank.
Vice-Precident—P. P. Oldershaw.
Second Vice-Precident—B. H. McGres.
Directors—B. A. (Kent. J. K. Pisher; J. H. Dwight, E. Brewster, W. N. Breinard, J. H. Lester, George W. Champlin, C. Counsalman, J. H. Wrenn, B. Hutchmann, Perry A. Smith, C. B. Popel.
Committee on Arbitration—Ass Dow, W. E. McHenry, D. H. Boche, R. W. Denham, C. H. Hammond, A. Pool, J. W. Rumsey, John Rogan, A. C. Slaughter.
The Exchange has now 200 members.

EASTER-MONDAY. The Episcopal and Reformed Episcopal Dhurches of this city yesterday, with few exceptions, elected Wardens and Vestrymen for the insuing year. Following is the result:

EASTER-MONDAY.

EPISCOPAL WARDENS AND VESTRYMEN.

The EDISCOPAL WARDENS AND VESTRYMEN for the insuing year. Following is the result:

Mardens—Senior, J. B. Hall; Junior, Josiah Edson. Vestrymen—N. S. James, William Tureman, C. D. Dana, T. M. Hibbard, S. W. Harbenon, Edward Polock, K. C. Tully, and William Noble.

Wardens—Senior, Heuban Taylor; Junior, R. S. Worthington.

Vestrymen—J. C. Rodgers, George D. Boulton, C. L. Munger, A. Eddy, Ool. William Street, C. Wilson, J. Jellyman, Richard Colekin.

This church has been very prosperous during the past year. Easter a year ago the church vas \$2,800 in debt. Of this it paid \$500 during he year, and \$600 is in hand to further reduce he indebtedness, and ere another year is ast the congregation hope to have their roperty entirely free of debt. An organ, valed at \$2,000, was also bought and paid for turing the past year. Two years ago, when Record Mandell took hold of the church it had but hirty communicants, while at present it has \$000, for the Fifth Ward a committee to contact the Council was due to contact the Council was due to contact the City Council was due to contact the Council was due to Clarke of the Fifth Ward, Clarke of the Furth Ward, Clarke of the Fifth Ward a council was due to Clarke of the Fifth Ward a council was due to Clarke of the Fifth Ward a council was due to Clarke of the Fifth Ward a council was due to committee to confidence of the Fifth Ward a council was due to committee to confidence of the Fifth Ward a council was due to committee to confidence of the Fifth Ward a council was due to committee to confidence of the Fifth Ward a council was due to committee to confidence

Wardens Senior, C. H. Roberts; Junior, E. Simvestrymen—C. M. Bragg, J. M. Banks, C. C. Henderson, W. A. Martin, Stephen Senyard, S. M. Hunt, T. B. Townsend, and W. O. Hipweil. Wardens-Senior, E. W. Page; Junior, George

hardner.
Vestrymen—C. J. Magill, P. S. Boynton, H. D. Oakty, C. B. Cobb, J. B. Kellogg, W. H. Bounds, Thomas
surroughs, M. D. Talcott.
ORACE.
Wardens—Senior, Dr. Moses Gunn; Junior. A.

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Vestrymen—J. I. Curtia, Jacob Lansing, J. S. Miller, J. T. Cutting, T. Baker, Jr., and J. P. Rharp.
Wardens—Benior, E. H. Sheldon; Junior, C. R.
Larrabee,
Vestrymen—Julian S. Rumsey, H. A. Towner, F. B.,
Peabody, F. H. Winston, W. D. Karfoot, A. A. Carpenter, J. T. liyerson, and John De Koven.
Wardens—Senior, Job Carpenter; Junior, C. H.
Jordan.

Wardens Senior, M. W. Fuller; Junior, F. Dick-

Watkins, L. O. Goddard, ..., were new a. There was no election; consequently the eld officers hold over for another year.

Watdens-Senior, W. H. Adams; Junior, J. W. None, Ventrymen—Anson Stages, W. G. D. Grannis, C. G. koley, A. F. Senterger, W. H. Havenyer, U. L. Hay-nond, J. C. Harris, and H. C. Banney, Delegates—J. H. Butoris, A. U. Caikins, H. C. Ransey, W. M. Tilden, and C. E. Cooley,

The following Beformed Episcopal churches also held their annual meetings:

Bennett.
Vestrymen—Wetmore G. Thompson, James M. Ball, and B. A. Eckhardt.
Belegates—A. M. Wright, J. W. Bennett, F. A. Bryan, C. W. Castle, and E. St. John,
Alternates—Mears. Fairbanks, Calhoun, Brooks,
Fulton, and Harcourt.
Recent subscriptions and the Easter offerings
have released the church from its indebtedness,
and it starts upon a new year free from incumbrances.

LOCAL LETTERS. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune :

Сшсаво, April 17.—The receipt is brief : Keer n patching them, put in a new front every ten ever. But what must be thought of a building ordinance or inspectorship which permits re-pairs to be made on such old shells as are to be Randolph? Those diseased frames, whose use-fulness is very questionable, should long since have been razed to the ground and new brick

fulness is very questionable, should long since have been razed to the ground and new brick structures erected in their place, for they are not only an eyesore but a detriment and danger to the entire neighborhood. There is an apparent inconsistency in the action of Inspector B. in destroying the Rick, and at the same time permitting these miserable oid shanties to stand and to be so repaired as to render it impossible to remove them, except by fire, for ten or twenty years to come. Any ordinance is radically wrong and breeds rank injustice which compels the poor man owning a lot close to the city limits, and one or two miles from any other habitation, to build of expensive fire-proof material, and yet allow the righ and grasping old landlord to patch up and almost rebuild his worm-eaten frames, though in the very heart of the city, with the most inflammable of materials. At one place on Desplaines street, near Randolph, some one is putting a good-sized lumber-yard upon a house, about twenty years old. This discrimination in favor of owners of worn-out shanties is of common occurrence, and can be witnessed on every street in the city, but a Building Inspector can not be expected to notice such small matters when the election of pet Aldermen is on his hands. Chicago will never become a fire-proof city so long as the present custom of batching up and putting in new fronts is permitted. There are four ways to get rid of these buildings: 1. Prohibit all repairs; 2. Tax them heavily; 3. Condemn and destroy them; and last, but not least, burn them up with other and more valuable property. The last method meets with most favor.

B. C.

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Water-rents yesterday were \$1,604. The City Collector took in about \$700 year The City-Hall will be closed to-day to allow all

the clerus and officials a chance to vote and use their influence for whom they please. Marshai Goodeli yesterday audited the monthly bill for gas consumed by the Police Depart-ment. The bill is for \$177, while that of last month was \$434.

Sheriff Agnew and the City-Marshal had an informal talk yesterday on the disposition of officers for the election to-day. The result of the coufab can be seen by observation.

The number of persons taking advantage of the interest allowed on taxes is daily increasing, and considerable money is being obtained in that way. There appears to be no immediate itself-hood of the payment of the city's employes, but the Comptroller's letter has, in a measure, raised the drooping spirits of those dependent on the city.

tity.

The Board of Bealth had a session yesterday, at which the usual health report was submitted. The report shows a total number of 192 deaths for the week ending April 10, premature births 1, and still births 15. This is a decrease of 10 from the previous week. Of the deaths, 40 were under 1 year of age, 82 were males, 44 remales, 36 married, and 90 single. The Board then adjourned until Wednesday.

The judges of election took the ballot-boxes.

The judges of election took the ballot-boxes of their several precincts vesterdar. The boxes contained everything requisite for the election, even down to the string on which to thread the ballots. They all asked numerous questions as to how they were to become qualified for office, and were toid that in the absence of a Magistrate or Notary Public, they were to swear each other,—not at each other,—as the Election law provides.

The City-Hall was not lively yesterday in a newsy way. There was plenty of talk such as it was; on the election, of course, and on the Mayor's appeal to the citizens. Large gangs of burkmers were gathered in the saloons just across the street from the City-Hall and on the sidewalks. Ald. Jim O'Brien's place was crowded, and Mike Evans' "shebang" was full of men of the same appearance as those who were there on the day of the town election. Some of the Aldermen, among the number Hildresh and Warren, were very busy haranguing a few, and again taking some favored one into a corner and pouring words of wisdom into his ear, and possibly money into his hands. The majority of the Councilmen were not around, they being undoubtedly engaged in electioneering.

THE COUNCIL.

thus showing that the congregation is healthy and promises well for the future.

Wardens—Senior, C. H. Roberts, Junior, E. Sim.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

There was a great rush at the Criminal Clerk's dy was accommodated who could claim

any of the Courts, and little, if any, in the several offices. Everybody will give the day to the The stakeholder in the recent wagers between Commissioners Burdick and Holden and Countyttorney Rountree on the South Town election result is in great trouble. He is m poss

ng to-day. No business will be transacted in

of a nice little purse, and does not feel safe in making any payments to anybody. Mention was made a few days ago that the Zimmerman-McAllister matter had been before the Grand Jury. The information of the reporter appears to have been incorrect, the fact being that the matter has not yet been presented to the jury, though the subpossas for witnesses have been out since Thursday.

Superintendent Hickey yesterday made a demand upon Sheriff Aguew for help at the election to-day. In response the Sheriff issued an order for his deputies and balliffs to report at his office this morning for duty. Whether the energy of his force will be devoted to maintaining the public peace or the advancement of the interest of the Democratic ticket remains to be

A gentieman by the name of Keck, who runs a butcher-shop, was resterday waited upon by a Deputy County Collector for his personal tax, amounting to \$20. Keck said he was a little short of change, and as a consequence the Collector seized twenty hams and conversed the name to the office of the County Treasurer. The merchandise will be sold at a large discount unless redeemed in a few days.

unless redeemed in a few days.

The Criminal Court was occupied yesterday in the hearing of petty sases. The feature of the day was a visit from Judge Jameson, in the interest of one Lapers, who turned states avidence in the recent lifted Park burglaries, and who was subsequently tried on another charge and given three years at Jolist. The prisoner had hot been sent down, and having been instrumentral in the conviction of Muldoon and others, under the prime that he would be protected, Judge Jameson was inclined to recommend a suspension of sentence, although no order was made. His visit amounted to this, if nothing more, —Muldoon will leave for Joliet in a few days for a three-years tarry.

THE GRAND JURY. THE GRAND JURY.

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The Grand Jury yeslerday gave most of its time to hearing witnesses in the South Town election case. All that was elicited was of a theoretical character, of which the jury has already had a surfeit. The principal witness was Charles Connselman, who discredited the theory of a man being looked in the vaults with the ballot-boxes, and advanced a different theory,—that the stuffing had been done in the counting by persons taking off a handful of tickets and substituting others. The case was not concluded, and other subpectual were issued for witnesses to-morrow. The foreman has given it out that as soon as the South Town election investigation is completed he will introduce some other matters of a public character, in which he imagines there is much rottenness. Among the objects to be investigated is the general conduct of the County Board, and he claims to be able to show up the corruption of many of the members. The award of the recent contract to Sexton for hospital work, the contracts with Periolai, Hogan, and others it is said, will receive sepecial atten-

Peter Peterson was arrested by Officer Gavin last evening in possession of a brass nozzle worth \$10. He admitted the theft and was

Burton & Van Velzer, "auctioneers," pear the Elias Pegg out or \$20 in the sale of jewelry

John Hickey, a white thief, borrowed the watch of Annie Bavis, a colored harridan residpurpose of pawning it. Failing to return with arrest and lodgment in the Madison-Street Sta-

William, alias "Skinny," Gilmore William, alias "Skinny," Gilmore and Michael Garrity, convinced a number or candidates, doubtful of election, that they were men of influence, and could secure victory for the doubtful ones. As a condition precedent to engaging their services, they demanded the payment of \$65, which was done. On a division of the spoil, "Skinny" appropriated \$40, leaving the balance to Garrity. The latter concluded this was unfair, and at the corner of Madison and Clark streets spatched Gilmore's portion from him and escaped. No arrests were made, in the absence of a warrant, as the police thought it was a quarrel between thieves.

John Powers and Michael Hariman, two officers connected with Pinkerton's Detective Agency, were arrested yesterday charged with committing an assault on Henry Brown. The latter, who was formerly employed by Pinkerton, has recently started a paper known as the Detective, purporting to expose some of the means employed by the Pinkertons to lavy blackmail on various parties. Pinkertons' claim that the man was discharged from their employ for blackmailing, and is now availing himself of the information obtained while in their employ to extort money. Yosterday morning while Brown was delivering copies of the Detective to merchants on Monroe street he noticed the accused standing on the pavement opposite the sizer of C. P. Kellogg & Co. When he made his exit therefrom they attacked him, and after beating and kicking him until he was insensible left the scene. The merchants thereabouts assisted the wounded man to a vlace of safety, caused his wounds. The examination was centioued until to-morrow, the prisoners being released on bail.

Robert Jones, whose time at Joliet expired on

had the sessitants arrested. The examination was continued until to-morrow, the prisoners being released on bail.

Robert Jones, whose time at Joliet expired on the 15th ult., was arrested Sunday night by Detectives Summons and Flannisan on suspetion that he was about to commit murder. During last week the risoner was overheard in a salcon at No. 21 West Madison street planning with a confederate the murder of a man unused Schraeder, keaser of a salcon in the basement of a building at the corner of Lake and Elizabeth streets, on whose testimony he was convicted and sont to the Pentionistry, and who it was known eaused a large amount of money. One of the computators was to suter the salcon and call for a drink, and when Schraeder was compled in waiting on the customer, Jones was to seaf into the premises and hit his victim over the head with a coupling-pin, rob his person and escape. These facts came to the knowledge of the authorities, also that the stiempt would be made early Stunday evening. On that evening the two detectives located themselves at a point on Elizabeth street where they could command a full view of the salcon, and awaited the arrival of the two-murderers. About 8 o'clock they were seen walking north, and before they had reached the point of attack a sortic was made and Jones captured, his partner escaping through an aley. On a hearing before Summerfield yesterday morning a fight took place at the corner of Harrison and Desplaines streets, wherein Jem, alias "Foxey," Whalen and Lawrence Beattie were arrayed against Edward Reilly, and both were shot by that individual. It appears that Sunday night Whalen and Beattie approached Reilly, and troposed to "repeat" in favor of such candidates as he desired, if Reilly would attempt to secure such influence as would nolls an indictment for burglary at present pending in the Criminal Court against Beattie, Reilly's refusal to do this resulted in a first, which terminated adversely to Whalen and Beattie. They threatened the life of Reilly, and to he beat

been arrested time without number, but have escaped hitherto en some legal technicality.

James Fannin.

Justice Scully yesterday morning called up the case of James Fannin, of Kibbs-Hill notoriety, who is charged with forging a power of attorney, ander which a person named Frank McGovern transferred a piece of Missouri land to E. Thomas, a real-estate agent of this city. Fannin was represented in court by James Ennis, while Col. Doran appeared for the prosecutor, Thomas. Mr. Hill, the defendant in the late Kibbs-Hill suit, hovered in the background as an ex-officio counsel for Fannin.

As soon as the case was called, Col. Doran stopped forward and presented a lengthy affidavit, stating that inquiries had been sent to prominent officials in New York asking if there was any such Notary as John B. Smith in New York. The name of John B. Smith in New York. The name of John B. Smith in Replies to these inquiries had been received from William Waish, County Clerk, in the City of New York, and from John Bigslow, Socretary of the State of New York, saying that no such person as John B. Smith was on the roll of attorneys or authorized to act as Notary Public. The nearest approach to the name was in that of James B. Smith, of No. 57 East Fortisth street. The affidavit further stated that Detective Flynn had smeededd in uncarching more forged papers, which the prosecution had not yet had time to examine. Therefore a continuance, and had incomeded in uncarching more forged papers, which the protecution had not yet had time to examine. Therefore a continuance, and had had twelve days in which to gather evidence, and had had twelve days in which to gather evidence, and the discharged.

Justice Scully smid that it was tyne the affidavit was defeative in not giving the names of the vitinesses whose presence was required still, the general tenor of the evidence as far aboved that somebody was seriously implicated, separad that there was no such Notary in New York and the term dated the since was no such Notary in New York and t

the general tenor of the evidence so far showed that somebody was seriously imblicated, especially as the letters addreed in the siddavid declared that there was no such Novary in New York as the one whose name purported to be affixed to the power of attorney. He would therefore continue the case until Saturday at 1 p. m. leaving the defendant under the same bail, \$6,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The election returns will be received this even-ing at the Grand Pacific Hotel, A quarterly meeting of the Directors of the Washingtonian Home will be held at the Home

his evening at 7:00 o'clock. Election returns will be received at the Shernan House and announced from the stand for very ward up to 12 o'clock p. m. Tickets for the Old Folks' concert to be given by the chorus choir of the Second Baptist Church

next Tuesday evening can be obtained at the West Side Library. The sale of the Elkins collection of paintings will commence this evening at the art rooms, No. 165 Wabash avenue. To-night's sale will in-clude many of his best works, and will interest

The praise-meeting of the Woman's Presby-terian Board of Missious, appointed to be held in Room 48 McCormbk Block, will be held in the shapel of the First Methodist Church, corner of

day, instead.

The Christian Convention of City Pastors and Laymen in Farwell Hall Friday and Saturday of this week, in consection with the eighteenth anniversary exercises of the Y. M. C. Association, promises to be a gathering full of interest. Some thirty-five pastors of the city have already consented to be present and take part in the exercises. The questions to be discussed will be the same as those which occupied the attention of workers in the East, being the most practical questions that could engage the attention of Christian workers. An effort is being made to induce Mr. Moody to be presens, with some hopes of success. He closes To accommodate those coming in from subarban towns, a lunch will be provided in Lower Farwell Hall. The sessions will be from 10 a. m. till 10 p. m. Friday and Saturday.

FINANCIAL.

FORT WAYNE.

Special Dispath to The Chicago Tribune.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 17.—Nuttman Taylor, extensive lumber dealers of this city, have suspended payment. Their largest creditors are in Chicago and Michigan. They have large assets, including about \$60,000 worth of lumber on hand, and claim that, if reasonable extension is given them, they will be able to pay all debts in full.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Bice & Bro., fancy good calers, have failed. Liabilities, \$100,000.

HUNTED DOWN.

merly editor of the Times, was arrested to-day in the mit of the Graphic Company and held for bail in \$10,000 each in six suits for libel, which have been pending against him in the Civil Courts. Delectives have been hunting for Givil Courts. Delectives have been husting for Jennings nearly a month, and to-day found him for the first time. He has been keeping extremely quiet with the intention of sailing for Europe with his family so as to avoid arrest. The Goodsells, preprietors of the Graphic, proclaim their purpose to bring Mr. Jennings to book, and require him to establish the libels which the Times published against them some time ago, or take the consequences of failure. He was to have sailed on Saturday for Europe.

MOODY AND SANKEY.

New York, April 17.—Yesterday was the last Sunday of the revivalist labors in New York, and the audiences which attended the various services were the largest his away yet gathered in the building, it being estimated that nearly 30,000 were present at the Hippodrome during the day and evening. At the evening services, whereas the Emperor of Itazil was present, Mr. Mooly announced his intention of taking up a collection on Tuesday neat. He wanted \$250,000 for the Young Mea's Christian Association, and felt sure of raising it.

THE TANNERS. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17 .- The tanners of Louisville, who represent a capital of nearly \$9,000,000, and deal in all classes of leather. held a conference to night at which it was re-solved to exhibit their industries at the Cen-termal Exhibition. Steps for the immediate preparation and shipment of goods were taxen at this evening's conference.

Artillery and Iron-Clads.
The contest between artiferists and ship-builders shows no symptoms of abating. Bir William Armstrong has just completed a 100-top gun, the first of four for the Italian Government, and its power of penetration is about to be tested on a 22-inch plate. The trial, says a correspondent, will be watched with great interest both by artillerists and naval architects, for on its result depends the next move in the game of construction. If the gun prove the victor we shall probably be furnished with designs of sinps capable of carrying 30 or 40 inches of armor. On the other hand, should the plate prove invulnerable, Woolwich may be expected to devise some mouster piece of ordnance which would throw a shot of a couple or more tons from one side of London to the other. The duel is very interesting; a pity that it should be so costly. ment, and its power of penetration is about to

Ornamental Goods Signor Pandolfini has on exhibition at the sales rooms
William A. Butters & Co., 118 and 120 Wabash aveaue, a fine collection of ornamental goods, such as marble statuary and vases, bronzes, clocks, and other works of art, which will be sold at auction to-morrow (Wednesday) morning, without reserve. Ladies are particularly invited.

Open at 10 O'Clock To-Day.

In order to give my employes an opportunity to atend to their election duties, we shall not open until 10 o'clock to-day. A. J. NUTTING, C. O. D. Clot 184 and 186 State street.

It is With Pleasure We Remind wholesale buyers seeking desirable stocks of walt paper, curtains, bedding, and kindred goods of Hilger, Jenkins & Faron, present location 229 and 231 State

They say that at a Centennial ball in 'Frisco a gentleman presented an apple to a lady who was in very undress uniform, with the remark: "As I see, madam, you come as Eve, permit me to complete your costume."

THE COUNTY BOARD.

Discussing a Bill for Extras a the Insane Asylum.

Profits of County Treasurers--- Printing the Delinquent List.

The Board of County Commissioners held regular meeting yesterday afternoon, Presiden Johnson in the chair. There were present Com-missioners Ayars, Burdick, Busse, Cleary, Con-

A communication was received from Records Stewart asking that the vault in his office be re-A number of other communications of no pub

A number of bills, including one of \$4,667.95 for dieting prisoners at the Bridewell, and \$1,400 for coffee furnished the County Agent by Clem THE RECORDER'S OFFICE. When the report of the Committee on Public Records was called, Commissioner Carroll arose and said that they had no report to make.

Commissioner Burdick wanted to hear a report in regard to the result of the investigation had into the Recorder's office.

Commissioner Carroli—The whole investigation is a farce.

Commissioner Burkick wanted to hear a report on the subject. The condition of the Recorder's office was something about which the public wanted to know.

Commissioner Carroli—There is nothing to report. The Recorder is elected by the people, and runs the office as he pleases. The finances of the office, so far as we can find out, are all right.

right.
Commissioner Burdick thought some report ought to be made, and hoped the Committee would make some report upon the result of their Commissioner Mulloy stated that they had the report of the experia ready, and would be prepared to report at the next meeting.

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INSANS ASYLUM.

The Joint Committee on Public Buildings and Public Charities reported favorably on a bill of extras amounting to \$0,092.20, for concrete work done by Conrad, Wildher & Co. at the Insans Asylum.

Commissioner Holden stated that there had been considerable task about the matter in the session of the Committee where it had been stated that Commissioner Clough had given the order for the work, but that gentleman, when called upon, denied it, and stated that he never heard of it before, and had nothing to do with giving the order for the work.

Commissioners McCaffrey, Lonergan, and Guenther discussed the matter. They all knew the work had been done, and had to be done, but found that it had not been recommended by the Committee.

Commissioner Burdick wanted to know if the ice was fair.

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Commissioner Burdick stated that it was. Commissioner Burdick stated that the work had been provided for in the pians and specifications, but had not been let in the contract, though it was necessary, and thought the bill ought to be paid.

Commissioner McCaffrey stated that he thought it was a bad idea to allow these extras, as they were going to build a Court-House, and as didn't know where the thing was going to stop.

Commissioner Cleary said that he believed there was something wrong when they were expected to vote on extras, and allow \$1,100 merely out of compliment to a member of a Commissioner Lonergan arose and said that he thought that he was alluded to, and denied

Superintendent.

Commissioner Lonergan arose and said that he thought that he was alluded to, and denied that he ever asked any one to vote away public money in compliment to him.

Commissioner Cleary stated that he would vote against any bill about which he knew nothing, and would vote against this. The bill was finally ordered paid by a vote of 8 to 7.

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THE TREASURER'S QUARTERS.

The Committee on Finance and Jail Accounts, to whom had been referred the matter of securing new quarters for the County Board and County Attorney, thus allowing the County Treasurer more room without removing from the County Building, reported that they were unable to find rooms in the building suitable for the use of the Board, and therefore recommended that the Treasurer use the rooms at present occupied for its meetings, except the half-day required for the sessions. They also recommended that the office of the Map Department se added to that of the Clerk of the Board.

Commissioner McCaffrey said that he though suitable rooms at a reagonable rent could be pro-cured near by, and he moved that the report be referred back to the Committee, they to investigate further into the matter, ascertain where rooms could be had, amount of reut, etc., and report at next meeting. After some discussion,

the report was recommitted.

Commissioner Gueuther moved to reconsider the resolution passed at last meeting discharging the Superintendent of Students' Hall, as he would be needed about six weeks longer, when the building would be completed. Carried.

THE DELINQUENT LIST.

Commissioner Holden here popped up and said that some time ago Commissioner Burdick offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Finance to inquire what former Treasurers had paid for public printing, and what amount of interest they had received from the banks. He therefore offered the following:

WHERMAS, It appears from the report of the Collector for the year left that there was paid a newspaper for publishing the siste and county delinquent taking for the year left the emit of \$155,500.50; and, WHERMAS, It is the opinion of this Board that the publication of the delinquent tak-list for the year 1876 the sum of \$155,500.50; and, when year left the delinquent tak-list for the year 1876 the sum of \$155,500.50; and, when yet is a saved the tak-layer of the county is large amount be saved the tak-layers of the county; therefore,

a large amount be saved the tax-payors of the county; therefore,

Reseived, That the Committee on Printing and Stationery be, and are hereity, instructed to advertise for proposals to print the desinquent tax-list is some nawe-payer of general circulation within Cook County, the proposals to state at what price per tract of faind and town lot each such list will be published.

Commissioner Burdick sand that he would vote for the resolution, but wanted first to hear a report on his resolution. He didn't believe in its being smothered in Committee.

Commissioner Horden said that the resolution had not been smothered in Committee, and that they had trust to get as facts to base their report upon, but that certain printing which last year for \$10,000 or \$15,000.

Commissioner Hurdick wanted this resolution laid over for a week, so that the Committee could report then upon his also.

Commissioner Holden wanted the resolution passed at once.

Commissioner Holden wanted the resolution passed at once.
Commissioner McCaffrey thought that if the Commissioner McCaffrey thought that if the Commissioner Burdick's resolution, nearly all the ex-Treasurers would be in the Peallentiary for whisia frauds, and then the county couldn't recover any money.

money.

Commissioner Holden—Let us act on this resolution now. olution now.

Commissioner Busse moved to lay over. It was laid over for one week under the rules.

On motion of Commissioner McCaffrey, the Board adjourned until Monday at 2 o'clock.

THE CAPITAL-STOCK TAX DECISION. Springfield, Ill., April 17.—The intelligence that the United States Supreme Court has de-cided the Illinois Railroad cases in support of the State Revenue law creates considerable interes here. The cases taken up were those of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and the Chicago & Alton, and they were appealed from the Unit & Alton, and they were appealed from the United States Court for the Northern District by
Attorney-General Edsall on behalf of the State.
They involve the right to assess the capital stock
of corporations. The amount involved by these
particular suits cannot be ascertained, but the
entire suits which the decision will affect involve
in the aggregate capital-stock tax to the extent
of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. To many
the decision is a complete surprise. the decision is a complete surprise.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MONTREAL, April 17.—The Victoria Bridge in threatened to-day by a heavy shove of ice, the

accumulation of which now reaches the iron

tubing through which the trains run. The water is rising in the city and low-lying places are A larger number of trains laden with cattle for the American markets have passed over Can-adian roads this season than at any previous

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna,
Toronto, April 17.—The suggestion is made
to invite Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, new on
a visit to the States, to come to Canada, with a

view of promoting trade relations gesween this country and Brazil.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Quento, April 17.—The Rivere Du Loup section of the Grand Trunk Railway, which has been reopened for traffic.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
OTTAWA, April 17.—The flood is subsiding, one of the ice-jams having moved off. The inhabitants of New Edinburg continue to move about on rafts and in boats. The dauger of any further damage is considered past.

Holland Bros. have secured a contract for reporting and publishing the Senate debates next session. This is entirely separate from reporting the debates of the House of Commons, and is not affected by the failure of that body to continue Hansard.

The Hon, Malcolm Cameron is dangerously ill.

PITTSBURG LABOR CONVENTION.

All Political Significance Disclaimed Permanent Organization Effected. Pittsburg, Pa., April 17.—The National Labor vention, composed of delegates from different labor organizations throughout the United tes, met this morning at 11 o'clock at Lafay ette Hall. The Convention was called to order by Mr. George Murcott, of Philadelphia. J. L. Wright Taylor, of Philadelphia, was elected temporary Chairman. After the reading of a telegram from Detroit, Chairman Taylor made a short speech explanatory of the telegram, or erats who, he said, were in session to-day in Detroit. Whatever were their views on the political questions of the day, it was understood that they were all right on the

labor question, and would act with this Conven-tion. He then went on to remark that this Con-

ition. He then went on to remark that this Convention had no political significance, but it was called simply to promote the interests of the workingmen and to improve their condition. After appointing committees, the Convention adjourned till this afternoon.

At 3 o'clock the Convention reassambled for business, the half showing a very full astendance. An inquiry made at this time developed that the main object of the Convention is the more perfect uniting of the interests of the latoring man as opposed to the massing of capital and induced by employers. After the appointment of a committee, etc., to secure a cheaper half for the Convention, the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization was heard with the following list of permanent officers: President, John M. Davis: Vice-Presidents, J. L. Wright, F. M. Hart, John Singe, A. Storer, and G. Lanbrept; Secretaries, Fred Farner, H. M. Talbot, and A. F. Windeme; Sergeants-at-Arms, George Stuveant and John Conway: Treasurer, George Stuveant and John Conway: Treasurer, George Biair.

The report was amended in one or two instances, the speeches being limited to ten minutes, and the time for assembling in the morning fixed at 8:30. The report was then adopted, and President Davis took the chair and made a prief address of thanks.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

The Year's Collections in Illinois SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 17 .- The following statement is furnished, showing the collection of Internal Revenue for the year ending Dec. 31 in the several collection districts embraced in the Grand District of Supervisor Matthews :

the Grand District of Supervisor Matthews:

Philip Wadsworth and J. D. Webster.

First Illinois. 50,326,27

W. B. Allen, Second Illinois. 50,326,27

Adam Nase, Taird Illinois. 1,292,745,31

K. H. Whiting and Howard Knowles,

Fifth Illinois. 1,292,745,31

K. H. Whiting and Howard Knowles,

Fifth Illinois. 2,342,242

J. Rerisam, Eighth Illinois. 2,344,402,42

J. Merrisam, Eighth Illinois. 2,344,402,42

J. Kinney, Ninth Illinois. 2,344,602,00

James Fishback, Tenth Illinois. 68,157,03

J. A. Powel, Eleventh Illinois. 68,157,03

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J. O. Willis, Thirteenth Illinois. 68,157,03

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J. C. Willis, Thirteenth Illinois. 68,157,03

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Mark Flannigan and Luther S. Trow
bridge, First Michigan. 1,454,881,05

Levi T. Hull, Second Michigan 63,197,96 1,454,981.05 63,197,96 226,510,90 102,150,52 36,638,68 C. P. Dake, Fifth Michigan.

William B. McCreery and Charles V. Deland, Sixth Michigan.

George Q. Erskine and Irving M. Beam,
First Wisconsin.

Henry Harden, Second Wisconsin.

A. K. Osborn, Third Wisconsin.

Hiram E. Kelly, Sixth Wisconsin. 138,334,63

DEATHS.

ZENGELER—At her residence, 67 Cottage Grove-av., April 17, of apoplexy, Mrs. Mary J. Zengeler. Funeral will take place Wednesday as up. ma. by arriages to Graceland. Friends of the family are in-vited.

BOLAND—Of old age, on Monday, April 17, at the residence of his son, 140 Eugenie street, John Boland, native of Borris, County Carlow, Ireland, aged 78 years. Funeral from residence at 10:30 a. m. April 19, by carriages to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited

Carriages to cavary Cameery. Fricans are invited to attend.

FOLEY—April 17, at her residence, 342 North Frankin-st, Mrs. Maria Foley, beloved wife of the late Thomas Foley, in the 76th year of her age. Funeral April 19, at 10 a. m., to the Church of the Roly Name, thence by carriages to Calvary Cometery. IF Buffalo papers please copy.

GRAY—On Easter Sunday, April 16, Farsh, youngest daughter of Robert and Harries Gray.

Funeral Tuesday, April 17, at 1 o'clock from 80 North Oakley-st, to Graveland. Friends of the family invited without further notice.

TOTETELITOTEE—Infant daughter of S. H. and Jennic Tourtellotie, April 17.

Funeral from their residence, 1616 Butterfield-st., April 18, at 1 o'clock p. m. Friends invited.

GOLZ—Suddenly, Sunday, April 16, at 9250 o'clock april 15, at 2 octors p. m. Friends invited.

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p. m., of iniussusception of the bowds, at the residence of his brother, Bruno Goil, corner of Canal and
Twelfth-ist, aged it years, it months, and 15 days.
Funeral services to be held at the house of Bruno
Goil, corner Canal and Twelfth-siz, at I o'clost p. m.
Wednesday. Carriague to Graceland. Friends of the
Smilly are invited.

CHRIMING—On the 16th, at the continuous Wednesday.

GHRIMES—On the 16th, at his residence, Wabash-we, near Forty-fifth-st. John Chrimes, aged 53 years, Funeral Tuesday, 19th, at 1 p. ma, to Oakwood demetery. POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE SIXTH WARD.

James O'Neill, Esq., one of the Democratic candidates for the office of Addressan of the Sixth Ward, being competed by his employers to withdraw or resign his position, the name of William Baleigh is hereby unanimously substituted in his place, and recommended to you for your suffrages by the Committee.

F. J. HICKEY, Secretary.

AUCTION SALES. By JAS, P. MCNAMARA & CO., GREAT SPRING TRADE SALE OF 3,000 cases Boots and Shoes.

The LARGEST and BEST Stock yet offered in this city AT AUCTION. Tuesday Morning, April 18, at 9:30 o'clock. Splendid Line of Philadelphia, Utica, Rochester and City-made Goods,
Fine New Stock of Original Sucker Boots,
John Hill's Celebrated Shoes, Custom-made
Calf Boots, Oxfords, Ties, Alexis, &c.
JAS. P. McNAMABA & CO., Auctioneers.

SPECIAL NOTICE. 200 Cases Bankrupt Lots. THIS (Toesday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, city ealers will find great bargains. JAS, P. McNAMARA & CO., Auctioneers,

By WM. F. HODGES & CO. At the private residence No. 833 West Washingtonst., near Oakiey, this (TUESDAY) morning, April 18, at 10 o'clock, we shall sell the entire contents, consisting of Brussels and Wool Carpets, Parlor, Dining, Sitting, Chamber Room and Kitchen Furniture, Crockery, Giassware, Plated ware, Cutlery, etc., etc., Also, 1 elegant S. H. Ransom Diamond-Range and Furniture, 1 fine Heating Stove, and Laundry Utensils.

WM. F. HODGES & CO., Auctioneers, 662 West Lake-st.

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, ETC. ASSIGNEE'S PEREMPTORY SALE. ASSIGNEE'S PEREMPTORY SALE.

Estate of Holislander, Randall & Daniels, bankrupts.
On Thursday morning, April 20, at 10 o'clock, at No.
89 Fulton-st., will be sold at public auction for cash,
by order of. J. K. Sussell, Assignee, all the property of
the above estate, including an assortment of Sash,
Doors, Blinds, Shingles, Timber, Rip-Saws, etc. Also
all the book accounts of said estate.

LF At the same time and place will be sold 1 Iron
Turning-Lathes, 1 Earl Pump, 1 Moiding Machine, 3
Turning-Lathes, 1 Universal Wood-Worker, 1 Chamtion Moiding-Machine, 1 Ponel Fisner, 1 Press Punch,
The Stocker, 4 Sand-Paper Machines.

AUCTION SALES. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO Auctioneers, 34 and 36 Randolph-st.,
Our regular Tuesday's sale postponed till Friday
Immense Double Sale. The entire Furniture of twi
swellings in addition to our usual display of New
Furniture. Buyers attend this sale.
ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers.

Rich and Elegant Parlor FURNITURE

NO. 1104 MICHIGAN-AV. Wednesday Morning, April 19, at 10 O'clock. One Superb Double Parlor Suit; Solid Roswood Upright Piano, standard make; Pier Mirror; Brussels Carpets; Elegant Mahogany Chamber Sel; Dis-ling-Room Furniture; Side-Board; Extension Table; Kitchen Ware; Eledding, etc., etc. Ware; Bedding, etc., etc. ELISON, POMEROY & CO.,

Will make their First Sale of the year at their Warerooms,

Corner Michigan-av. and Van Buren-st., THURSDAY MORNING, April 20, at 10 o'clock. When will be offered the finest dis-play of all the New and Elegant Designs

Marble, Slate, and Marbelland Iron Mantels.

Marble Mantels in Italian, Tennessee, Champlain, and other Marbles.

The whole Collection on exhibition at the Warercoms on and before the day of Sale.

Builders and Parties requiring Mantels invited to examine and select. The sale will be unreserved. ELISON, POMEROY & CO.,

Priday Morning, April 21. at 9:30 O'clock, at

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